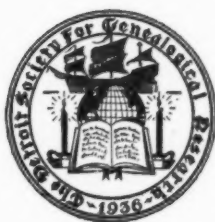


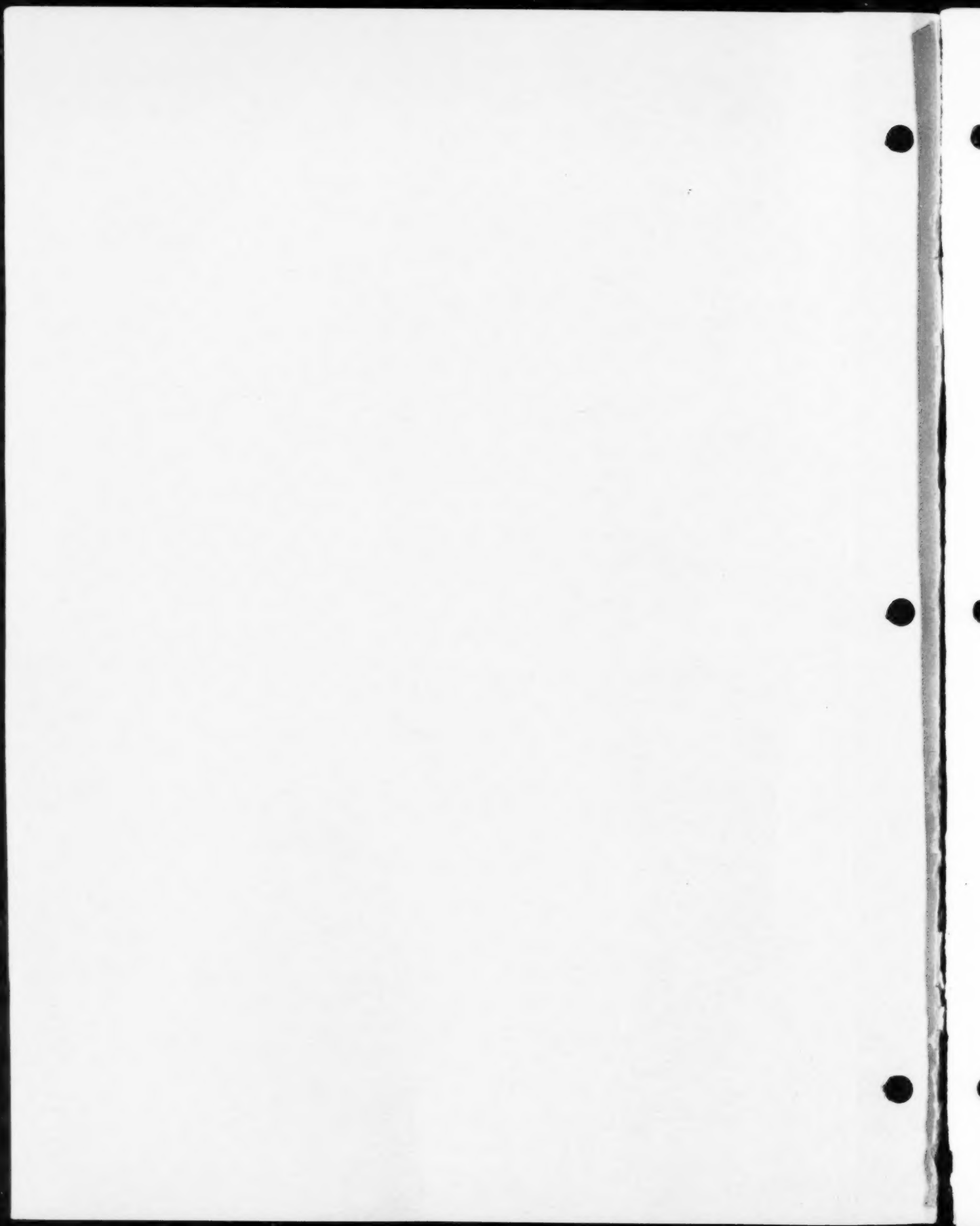
The Detroit Society  
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Genealogical Research  
MAGAZINE



OCTOBER, 1953

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# *The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research*

## M A G A Z I N E

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Number 1

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More Items from  
GENEALOGY IN THE ENGLISH NOVEL  
Dr. Edward S. Everett

It was the landed gentry of England with which the novels of Richardson, Fielding, Smollett, Sterne, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and the rest of them were concerned. And it is precisely these same landed families, who by maintaining for many years their influence and prestige, left the records through which we are able to establish our descent from them, although we may fail to find our connections with some of the lesser folk. The dominant position in England was secured by a system of social custom and legal right which has now mostly disappeared but which is still fully depicted in the novels. This system was never established in the New World. Indeed, some of the colonists came here to escape it and their feeling was probably the root of the still continuing antipathy here against undue esteem of ancestry.

The glory of the great English family of a century or two ago consisted in having as its head a great landowner -- a man who owned thousands of acres. This ownership of the great landed estate meant not only wealth -- it meant also high social position, great political influence, and many other things of importance. A man of equal wealth whose money was derived from "trade" would rank far below the estate holder socially and politically -- in fact he would not belong to "a family" at all in the same exalted sense of the word.

The legal device by which these great landed estates were held together was called the "entail." In general the entail provided that the land could not be divided in inheritance but must go to one heir only; that male heirs were preferred; and that older sons were preferred to younger.

Under the entail the next heir became a very important person indeed. No part of the landed estate could be sold without his consent. His claims as heir were prior to any mortgage. He could often raise money on his "expectations." The entail tended to make him independent of the head of the family.

Outside of the direct line of primogeniture, there were often younger brothers and sisters to be provided for. One of the commonest ways was by the right of presentation to "the family living." In many instances there was an "advowson" attached to the great landed estate -- sometimes more than one. This meant that the owner of the land had the right to name the clergyman for the parish. Therefore the income of the local church was often the provision for a younger son.

The holder of a great estate could often control the votes of his tenants and other dependents, so that many seats in Parliament had become family possessions. Lord Londale (patron of the Wordsworth family) is said to have controlled nine seats. These could be turned to account in many ways. For example, a member of Parliament was exempt from arrest for debt. Therefore if a member of a family through gambling or other extravagance had run up a great debt, he could be made safe from debtor's prison by making him one of the country's law-makers. Daughters of these great families were provided for by "marriage settlements" often very elaborate treaties indeed between one great family and another.

The army provided another resource for younger sons of great families. Army commissions could be purchased at a rate well within the means of a rich landowner. Often, however, a place in the army was less a provision than an opportunity to gamble for high stakes. An officer in "the Guards" could not live on his pay, but he had a chance to display himself in a brilliant uniform before the highest and richest society in the land. He might make a rich marriage or he might become the favorite of a great nobleman. The British army in India provided another type of opportunity. The death-rate among superior officers was high therefore promotion was rapid. Courage and ability might bring a brilliant military career with sometimes a peerage at the end of it. Of course a hero's death was more common.

It should be very plain that the great landed family was an admirable basis for a novel. It fostered pride in some and a groveling dependence in others and a fierce rebellion in still others. It gave opportunities for irony and dramatic contrast and pathos. But the very qualities that made it an excellent basis for fiction, made it a very undesirable institution in real life. At least our American ancestors thought so and would not have it here.

THE MYTHICAL HOPESTILL LAYLAND OF SHERBORN, MASS.  
 Frederick C. Warner, North Amherst, Mass.

"Hopedstill Layland settled at Weymouth, probably as early as 1624. About 1644, he removed to that part of Dorchester which became Milton. Here his son Henry, the child of his old age, as it would seem, and born no doubt at Weymouth, grew up ... and ... began the first settlement of Sherborn, 1652-4. When upwards of 70 years of age, he seems to have removed to Bogistow (Sherborn) to reside with his children. Here the patriarch slept with his fathers in 1655, 'aged 75'. The manner in which his death is recorded indicates distinction. He was one of the most ancient men, if not the most ancient, who ever settled in New England. Holliston, more than half of whose inhabitants are his descendants, can have his bones but little decayed with evidence of their identity, if they will give him a protected grave and headstone. No monumental inscription in New England but his will date back to 1580." So says the Rev. Abner Morse, A.M. in his Genealogical Register of the Inhabitants and History of the Towns of Sherborn and Holliston, 1856.

James Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary of New England, Vol. 3, page 77, states: "Hopedstill Leland, Weymouth, in very recent time ascertained to be the ancestor of all the numerous tribe derived through the only son Henry who was before thought the progenitor on our side of the water. Perhaps he had several daughters besides Experience who married the first Thomas Holbrook in England. He died Medfield, 1655, aged 75. Morse exalts in his honor as 'one of the most ancient men, if not the most ancient' that ever came to our country, yet presumes the time of his coming was 1624 when he, of course, could not be over 43 years old. Even if he puts his arrival a dozen years too early, as to me seems probable, he borders on presumption in closing with assertion 'no monumental inscription in New England but his will date back to 1580'. Surely one dozen, if not two, of the first score of years comes to New England . . . must have been born as early as this venerable head of the Lelands."

If Mr. Savage had investigated further into the facts about Hopedstill Leland he might have decided that Rev. Abner Morse had bordered on presumption about other matters than just the age of this Leland. There is no death record of this Hopedstill Leland in Sherborn, Medfield, Milton or Dedham published records. Neither is there any record of him in Suffolk Co. Probates. In fact, his name does not appear in the Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay, nor in the Records of the Court of Assistants of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1630-1692; nor in Suffolk County Deeds. He was never made a freeman and no mention of him can be found in Weymouth and Dorchester records. Hotten's Original Lists; Pope's Pioneers of New England; and Bank's Topographical Dictionary of English Emigrants to New England do not show the name. Apparently the only published accounts in which his name is mentioned are based on Rev. Abner Morse's statement.

Henry Leland first appears in Dorchester where he signed the Church Covenant on 22(3) 1653 (May 22, 1653) as shown in the Records of the First Church at Dorchester, 1891. Henry Leland's son Hopedstill was baptized there 29(3)1653. This son died soon and Henry and Margaret Leland had a son Hopedstill born Nov. 15, 1655, Medfield (Vital Records).

Mr. Morse may have mistaken this record of the birth of Henry Leland's son Hopedstill for a death record but the age "75" surely could not have been found in connection with a birth record. His statement that "his bones but little decayed, with evidence of their identity" appears to be rather doubtful considering the fact that Mr. Morse's purported discovery was made about 200 years after interment. It is also significant that Mr. Morse does not state where the bones were found nor where they could be found later if the inhabitants of Holliston decided to give them a protected grave and headstone.

Mr. Clarence A. Torrey, Ph. B. of Boston writes that he has never found any reference in authentic colonial records to a Hopedstill Leland who could have been an immigrant ancestor.

Therefore it seems very improbable that Rev. Abner Morse actually proved the existence of this Hopedstill Leland.

**ANDREW AND ELIZABETH BOGLE**  
**From Cumberland, Pennsylvania to Blount County, Tennessee**  
**Frances Davis McTeer**

Today we enter the Great Smoky Mountain National Park from the Tennessee side at sixty miles an hour, on a broad, smooth highway lined with filling stations, roadside stands and motels. But it was not always so. One hundred seventy years ago these valleys on the western slope of the Appalachians were Indian country -- the raw frontier.

At that time the War for Independence was barely over; there was no established and accepted national government; the federal constitution was still a matter for debate. While these lands beyond the mountains were technically under the jurisdiction of the state of North Carolina, still authorities at New Bern were unwilling, more probably were actually unable, to provide protection for the lives and property of the incoming settlers. John Sevier's State of Franklin, being an autonomous government, may have had local prestige, but since it was entirely without legal sanction it could accomplish little in its wider relationships with New Bern and with the Congress at Philadelphia. Meanwhile the pioneers lived, cleared their land, built their cabins, raised their children and buried their dead under the continual threat of the war whoop, the scalping knife and the flaming arrow. Then, indeed, security was a homemade product fashioned from a man's courage, a woman's fortitude, a brother's generosity, and a trustworthy community of neighbors.

Such was the climate - physical, mental, and spiritual - into which Andrew and Elizabeth Bogle came in 1785 to locate their homestead beside the Great Indian War Path, on the headwaters of Little Elletjoy Creek in the State of Franklin.

Now we have no information, not even a 'tradition', on the physical characteristics of the Boggles. Were they short or tall, plump and pleasant, or lean and dour? We do not know the color of their eyes, the extent of their education, or the quality of their clothing. Yet, by benefit of one of the more fortunate accidents of history, we do have a record, in fact a poignantly intimate account of Andrew's devotion to the ideals he believed in and of his young wife's full measure of participation in the Struggle for Independence.

When Elizabeth Bogle, as the widow of a Revolutionary veteran, applied for a federal pension, she was nearly ninety-seven years old; her husband had been dead for more than thirty years; documents were lost or destroyed; his 'comrades in arms' were long since passed away; and in consequence, her application of November 19, 1844 was returned by the Commissioner of Pensions for lack of evidence. Fortunately for Widow Bogle, and for our present knowledge of her husband's family and their circumstances during the conflict with Great Britain, the responsibility for taking evidence and drawing up declarations for pension claimants living in Blount Co., Tenn., in 1844-45 was in the hands of William and Montgomery McTeer. William McTeer, himself a veteran of the Second War with Great Britain, was a son-in-law of Elizabeth Bogle, and Montgomery McTeer was her grandnephew by marriage. Both had a personal (although in no sense a pecuniary) interest in her claim; so, in the following spring, with the assistance of her brother-in-law Samuel Bogle, they assembled and sent to Washington in her behalf ten handwritten foolscap pages of additional information, documents, and affidavits. This supplementary declaration is the basis for much of our present information on the residences and relationships of the Bogle family of East Tennessee.<sup>1</sup>

**Part I. In His Majesty's Province of Pennsylvania.**

According to the evidence of the pension application Andrew Bogle of Tennessee was born 26 April 1753, the eldest child of Joseph and Jane (McAntires) Bogle.

His father was devoutly religious, comparatively well educated, a land owner in Windsor Township, York Co., Pa. Besides his regular farming operations, Joseph Bogle was a skilled artisan who raised sheep to make woolen cloth and harnessware for the use of his own family and probably also for sale to his neighbors.

For the most part, we owe our information on Joseph Bogle's character and activities to the inventory of his estate, filed 7 September 1792 in Knox County in "The Territory of the United States South of the River Ohio".<sup>2</sup> There, in addition to a Confession of Faith and four Bibles, the following books were listed among his possessions, a rather imposing library for that time and place: A Body of Practical Divinity by Thomas Watson; Looking unto Jesus by Isaac Ambrose; The Pilgrim's Progress and Life and Death of Mr. Badman by John Bunyan; The Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul by Philip Doddridge; Sacramental Meditations by John Willison; The Great Concern of Salvation by Thomas Halyburton; and Sermons by Thomas Boston. With the exception of Bunyan, all these authors were preachers prominently identified with the Church of Scotland; the presence of their writings gives mute but eloquent testimony to the Bogle's staunch and sturdy Presbyterianism.

Nowhere is Joseph Bogle explicitly described as a weaver;<sup>3</sup> yet his appraisment, besides the customary assortment of horses, cows, and hogs and the usual complement of farm implements and household gear, enumerates among his effects seven sheep, a "loom and tacklings", 24 large spools, 2 hackles, 4 spinning wheels, a reel, woolen yarn and "sircingles", homemade woolen and "linnen" cloth. It does seem to be a reasonable inference that he had learned the weavers' skill, though he may have practiced the trade only as winter work to supplement his farm income.

The exact location of Joseph Bogle's residence in Pennsylvania has been the subject of considerable research into the deeds and tax lists of York and Cumberland Counties.<sup>4</sup> In a deed dated 14 June 1763,<sup>5</sup> Joseph Bogle, Yeoman, of Windsor Township, York Co., Pa., sold "a certain improved tract of land whereon my brother, William Bogle,<sup>6</sup> lately dwelt" ... "adjoining my other lands" ... "containing 50 acres" ... "being the same land which was granted unto me by a warrant from the Honorable, the Proprietaries, of the Province" ... "bearing date September 10, 1750."

The language of this conveyance seems to say that Joseph Bogle was in Pennsylvania as early as 1750 and that, from that time until 1763 or thereafter, he was living somewhere near Yorktown, in the region just west of the Susquehanna River. The events of these years, as they occurred in Joseph's immediate experience are brought to us in the pension file through what appears to be an original family record. The data are written on a sheet by themselves without endorsement or accompanying affidavit; the edges of the paper are brittle and frayed, with creases broken and worn through. The handwriting is in a handsome, but unusually legible, style with the numerous elaborate capitals, but surprisingly without the long tailed s's which were characteristic of most eighteenth century chirography. Some one of the early Bogles was certainly a very able and experienced scribe!

The record begins: "Joseph Bogle and Jane McAntires was married in Lancashire June 8th 1752". Now, inasmuch as the bridegroom had been living in the New World for at least two years before this date, it has been suggested that the "Lancashire" here plainly written as the place of his marriage may have been a Scotch-Irish interpretation of Lancaster Co., Pa., - just across the river from Windsor Township.<sup>7</sup>

Next the children of Joseph and Jane Bogle are enumerated as follows:

1. Andrew Bogle born 26 April 1753.
2. James Bogle born 22 June 1755.
3. Margret Bogle born 25 January 1757, died 30 August 175\_.
4. Joseph Bogle born 5 July 1759.
5. Rebecca Bogle born 22 December 1761, died 23 June 1762.
6. (unnamed infant) born 2 August 1763, died 18 August 1763.
7. Samuel Bogle born 24 May 1765.
8. Jane Bogle born 27 December 1766, died 18 April 1767.
9. Agnes Bogle born 26 March 1769.
10. Jeane Bogle born 3 October 1771.

On the same sheet, but below and distinctly separate from the foregoing record, in a more laborious and quite different hand, we find the following notation: "Joseph Bogle, Seiniar, Departed this Life September the sixth - - - 1790", and yet farther



down near the bottom of the page, and in a third handwriting significantly unlike the two preceding, we read "Jean Bogle" Departed this Life June the 14th 1797". From the nature, location, and general appearance of the two additions to this family record, we are led to the conclusion that the original data were copied off onto this paper before 1790, possibly before the Bogle family left their home in Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary War.

The dates as presented in this family document together with the place references in the deeds leave us fairly certain that our Tennessee pioneer, Andrew Bogle, was born and spent his boyhood among the relatively well established settlements of York County. But he was soon, in his teens, to enter a sterner apprenticeship in helping his father in the clearing and building for a new home on the frontier.

During the decades between 1750 and 1770, the Proprietaries of Pennsylvania were engaged in an operation to kill two birds with one stone, and at the same time to improve their financial position through the sale of western lands. They had to cope with the inevitable frictions arising from social, political and cultural clashes among the Quakers, the Germans, and the Scotch-Irish, as all three groups were taking up residence together in Lancaster and York Counties. The depredations of Pontiac's War, in addition to the many local and sporadic Indian raids, presented a continual and never ending threat to all the isolated western settlements. In an effort to solve both these problems at one stroke, the Pennsylvania authorities gave orders to sell no more land to the Scotch-Irish in either York or Lancaster Counties; and in addition, very generous and advantageous offers were made to settlers of that persuasion already located in those counties to induce them to remove to Cumberland County, where they could have churches and communities according to their own tenets and where the organization of local militia companies would provide much needed frontier protection.

It is presumed that Joseph Bogle, about the time he sold his "improved tract" in York County in 1763, succumbed to these blandishments of the Proprietaries, or to the hope of some material advancement in the west, and removed to Fermanagh Township, Cumberland Co., Pa., where he appears among the taxables of 1771 as the owner of 200 acres. He continues on the tax lists of this township through 1778, along with his sons Andrew and James as they came of age.<sup>9</sup>

The location of the Bogle's Cumberland County homestead is further indicated in three deeds recorded at Carlisle under date of 19 February 1779. Joseph Bogle conveys to "his son Andrew Bogle" ... "a tract in Fermanagh at the headwaters of Lost Creek" and on the same date Andrew Bogle, and his wife Elizabeth, convey this same tract to Hugh McElroy. On the same date and to the same grantee Andrew Bogle conveyed also "a parcel of land situate on the west of my other land extending toward Shaid Mountain."<sup>10</sup> This Shade Mountain is as near as we have been able to positively locate Andrew Bogle's second Pennsylvania home, where he came to manhood in the turmoil and political unrest which preceded the final break with Great Britain.

But in 1774 the thunder of the Revolution was still a distant rumble; many a young man's thoughts were bent on nearer, pleasanter prospects. As Andrew Bogle was prepared to play a man's part in the common defense; so also he was ready to assume an adult share of community responsibility by establishing his own household. In May of that year, when he was less than a month past his twenty-first birthday, Andrew was married to Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Hugh Campbell of Straban Township, York Co., Pa.<sup>11</sup>

The Campbells, like the Bogle family, were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, products of a culture founded on the tenets of John Knox, tempered by the siege guns of Londonderry, and finally transplanted here half way round the world on the Pennsylvania frontier. With their Marsh Creek neighbors their immediate allegiance was to the Great Conewago Church, which congregation, with the Rev. Samuel Thompson as pastor, was worshipping in a small log building near Hunterstown.<sup>12</sup>

Besides these spiritual assets, Elizabeth Campbell's father enjoyed a considerable worldly prosperity as well as the respect and confidence of his Straban Township neighbors. He owned a plantation of 262 acres and in the assessment list of 1783, in addition

to 5 inhabitants, he was credited with the possession of 2 houses, 4 out houses, 1 barn, 3 horned cattle, 1 horse, 3 sheep, a "negro man Jack", and a negro boy 12 years of age.<sup>13</sup> In 1773 Hugh Campbell was constable for Straban Township,<sup>14</sup> and when the local militia was organized in 1776, he was chosen as captain of the Straban Township Company of the Second Battalion of the York County Associators, which in July of that year went from York to Perth Amboy, N.J., for the organization of the Flying Camp.<sup>15</sup>

So much regarding Hugh Campbell's community status. Regrettably for our story, his private life is not so clearly recorded. His oldest known child was his daughter Elizabeth, born 4 March 1748<sup>16</sup> when her father was thirty-five years old; then there were her three brothers: Robert, born before 1758 and from all indications Hugh's eldest son,<sup>17</sup> William, born about 1780,<sup>18</sup> and Hugh, Jr., born between 1762 and 1765.<sup>19</sup> If there were other siblings, their names have not come down to us. As to the identity of Elizabeth's mother, we can only wonder; we know she died before or during the Revolutionary War,<sup>20</sup> and it is entirely possible that for some time before her own marriage Elizabeth was mistress of her father's household.

The rather considerable distance, plus the intervention of two mountain ranges, between Elizabeth Campbell's residence in Straban Township, York County, and Andrew Bogle's home on Shade Mountain in Fermanaugh Township, Cumberland County, leads one to wonder how these young people ever became acquainted. Our most plausible explanation lies with one of Hugh Campbell's neighbors: Malcom Bogle was a long time resident of Straban Township;<sup>21</sup> one of his sons Corp. Alexander Bogle was a member of the militia company which went to Perth Amboy under the command of Capt. Campbell;<sup>22</sup> and Malcom Bogle's will, probated 21 May 1799, names as executor, along with his wife and sons, "my friend Robert Campbell",<sup>23</sup> surviving son of Hugh. It has been suggested that this Malcom Bogle was another brother of William Bogle, "the weaver", and Joseph Bogle who moved to Shade Mountain,<sup>24</sup> in which circumstance Andrew of Fermanaugh might have come to the Marsh Creek neighborhood to visit his uncle and lingered to court his uncle's neighbor's daughter.

But, however that courtship may have begun, we know it did proceed to a satisfactory conclusion, for Andrew and Elizabeth were married "on the 24th day of May in the year 1774 in the County of York, Pennsylvania, by the Rev. Samuel Thompson." The circumstances and date of this wedding are further attested in the 1845 affidavit of Andrew's brother Samuel Bogle, then "in the 80th year of his age". "He recollects that on the marriage of Andrew, his brother James who was a blacksmith, made a present of a pair of large fire tongs to Andrew and cut in fair legible figures the date of the year thus A.D. 1774; that the said tongs remained in the family of Andrew until his death in 1813...; his son Andrew, Jr. continued to live on the same farm and never married, and his mother, the said Elizabeth Bogle lived with him until his death in 1842, and the tongs remained in the family until then; ...that he (Samuel Bogle) has recently examined said tongs and the date is yet very plain upon them and he knows them to be the identical tongs made and presented to his brother Andrew by his brother James the same year Andrew was married."<sup>25</sup>

After their marriage at her father's home in York, the newlyweds presumably returned to Fermanaugh Township, Cumberland County, to take up their residence there near Shade Mountain. A goodly share of Andrew's time must perforce have been devoted to the maintenance of his newly established household. There was a crop to plant, cultivate, harvest, and store; meat to hunt or hogs to butcher; and always wood to chop to provide fuel for summer cooking and winter heating. The garden, the churn, the cooking and the general housekeeping fell to Elizabeth's share, and by the end of summer, with a baby on the way, there were additional preparatory arrangements falling due.

Besides these purely domestic adjustments, the young couple could not avoid a deep concern for the future. The whole colony was in a ferment; from every master day Andrew brought back news of unrest and agitation. As Elizabeth well knew, her husband was not one to shirk his civic responsibilities; he would go with the militia wherever sent and stay as long as needed. She loved him and in her heart would not have had him otherwise, yet she must have been grateful that her first-born, a daughter Ann, was delivered on 7 April 1775, at least a few days before the die was cast for independence and for war.

In the published militia lists<sup>26</sup> the Revolutionary Service of Andrew Bogle of

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Fernmanagh Township is found in three brief enumerations: In a muster roll of October 1777, again in a list drawn up in January 1778, and finally, in a payroll for two months and two days service from January 20 to March 30, 1778, Andrew Bogle is listed as a private in the fifth class of the Fourth Battalion of the Cumberland County Militia.<sup>27</sup> Such is the meagre public record of a patriot's devotion.

Fortunately, Elizabeth Bogle's pension application provides a more explicit and a much more vivid account of the nature and duration of these various military tours: "Andrew Bogle, her husband, entered the service of the United States in the latter part of the year 1777 as a drafted militiaman under Capt. Gibson<sup>28</sup> of Cumberland Co., Pa., and was absent during the winter of 1777-1778. Her son Joseph Bogle, her second child, was born while her husband was in the army, to wit, on the night of the 6th of February 1778. She then understood and believed that her husband was lying at the town of Lancaster, Pa. Her husband returned home in about nine weeks after the birth of her son Joseph, that is, about the 10th of April following." "Andrew Bogle was again in the service one or two tours, as a private under Capt. Robert McTeer<sup>29</sup> of Cumberland Co., Pa., ... but the beginning, duration and ending of his term or terms of service under Capt. Robert McTeer she is wholly unable to state, nor does she know of any living witness by whom she can prove said service."

It must have been with real reluctance and some misgiving that Andrew left his wife that autumn of '77. Winter was at hand; and in spite of all his preparations, winter was bound to be hard for a lone woman in a cabin on the western frontier. This winter in particular, Andrew was loath to be away; little Annie was but a toddler not yet three, and Elizabeth was already far along toward a second accouchement. These two alone could not possibly maintain the everlasting struggle against the cold, take care of the farm animals, and provide adequate protection from hungry wolves and marauding wildcats; nor could they summon help in the far graver but less certain emergencies of illness and accident. Andrew's conscience must have been indeed sorely divided between the needs of his family and his duty toward the community enterprise. But he did what a man must; he laid in wood and provisions, he asked his brothers for help; he told his wife good-bye; then he shouldered his flintlock rifle and marched off to Lancaster.

Sixty-seven years afterward, on 7 February 1845, Samuel Bogle, Andrew's brother, recollected "that himself (then 12 years old) and Hugh Campbell,<sup>30</sup> a brother of Elizabeth Bogle, were living with her in the absence of her husband, who was then in the United States service, on the 6th of February 1778, and were sent for the midwife on the birth of her son Joseph; ... that his brother Andrew had been absent in service for some time before the birth of his son Joseph and was absent for some weeks after."

#### NOTES

1. These records are deposited in the Revolutionary War pension file of Andrew Bogle, R 1,107, located in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. This same material was abstracted in the Nat. Gen. Soc. Quarterly, 1936, Vol. 24, pp. 50-51 and also in Bogle Family Records, compiled, edited and privately printed in 1937 by Leila Mason Eldridge of Atlanta, Ga. The quotations given here are taken from photostatic copies of the original letters and documents in the pension file.
2. Knox Co., Tenn., Estate Book 1, pp. 2-4.
3. Cf. infra n. 6.
4. This research was conducted by Mrs. T. M. Eldridge of Atlanta, Ga.; the data obtained are presented in detail in her book. Eldridge, op. cit., pp. 11-25, 38-41, 43-49.
5. York Co., Pa., Deed Book B, p. 95.
6. This William Bogle, identified as a weaver in another deed of 1763, disappears from York County before the tax list of 1779. There are no data on his family or his residences thereafter. York Co., Pa., Deed Book B, p. 98; Eldridge, op. cit., p. 19.
7. Ibid., pp. 17-18.
8. In the contemporary sources available, "Jane" and "Jean" are used interchangeably as the given name of Joseph Bogle's spouse.
9. Ibid., pp. 14-15.
10. Ibid., pp. 11-12. At the present time this locality, near Shade Gap, Pa., is in the southeastern part of Huntington Co., Pa.

11. According to the affidavit of her brother-in-law Samuel Bogle.
12. Samuel Thompson ( -1787), the first regular pastor of Great Conewago Presbyterian Church, served in that capacity from 1749 to 1779. Hunterstown is located about 5 miles northeast of Gettysburg, Pa. History of Adams Co., Pa., 1886, p. 337.
13. Pa. Arch., Ser. 3, Vol. 21, p. 810; York Co. Genal. Rep. Vol. 33, Pt. 2, p. 263.
14. Ibid., p. 264.
15. Ibid., p. 295; Pa. Arch., Ser. 6, Vol. 2, pp. 416, 455, 469, 470. The Flying Camp, under the command of Gen. Hugh Mercer, was a mobile fighting force of 10,000 men recruited from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. From Capt. Campbell's Co. 16 soldiers were enlisted in the corps. History of York Co., Pa., by G. R. Prowell, 1907, Vol. 1, pp. 177-179.
16. According to her tombstone at Eusebia Burying Ground, Ellejoy, Blount Co., Tenn.
17. Robert Campbell was taxed, 1779-1783, as a single man living in Straban Twp., York Co., Pa. Pa. Arch., Ser. 3, Vol. 21, pp. 113-117, 245-249, 420-424, 652-655, 810-814. He served during the Revolution in the York Co. Militia. Ibid., Ser. 6, Vol. 2, pp. 507-508. In 1800 he was listed as Maj. Robert Campbell of Straban Twp., Adams Co., Pa. History of Adams Co., Pa., 1886, p. 334.
18. Pa. Arch., Ser. 3, Vol. 21, loc. cit.
19. The age of Hugh Campbell, Jr., is inferred from the fact that he does not appear in the Straban Twp. Tax List of 1783, but he is included in the draft call of 1781. Pa. Arch., Ser. 3, Vol. 21, pp. 810-814; York Co. Genal. Rep., Vol. 33, Pt. 2, p. 296. A Hugh Campbell, listed in 1800 as a schoolmaster in Straban Twp., was married there 5 Apr. 1802 to Mary McVannan. Ibid., Vol. 33, Pt. 2, p. 251; History of Adams Co., Pa., 1886, p. 334.
20. When Hugh Campbell, Sr., died 15 December 1798, aged 85 years, he named in his will his son Robert, his second wife Rebecca (Armstrong) Campbell, 1741-1828, and her children Alexander (b. 1781), Armstrong, Mary (b. 1785), and Margaret Campbell. He evidently felt that his older children had already been adequately provided for; since he mentioned them in his will altogether as his "first wife's children" and left them no legacy. York Co. Genal. Rep., Vol. 33, Pt. 2, pp. 259, 267, 303.
21. Pa. Arch., Ser. 3, Vol. 21, pp. 113-117, 245-249, 420-424, 652-655, 810-814.
22. Ibid., Ser. 6, Vol. 2, p. 416. In 1779 both Malcom's sons Alexander and Joseph Bogle were in service with Hugh's son Robert Campbell. Ibid., Ser. 6, Vol. 2, p. 507-508.
23. York Co., Pa. Will Book K, p. 70. Malcom Bogle's will mentions his wife Elizabeth; his sons Alexander, William and Joseph; his daughter Jean wife of John Ewing and another son-in-law John McNary. Further information on these descendants may be found in Eldridge, op. cit., pp. 40-43.
24. Ibid., p. 19.
25. These same fire-tongs are today in the possession of a great-great-grandson of Andrew and Elizabeth Bogle.
26. Pa. Arch., Ser. 5, Vol. 6.
27. Ibid., Ser. 5, Vol. 6, pp. 27, 35, 249-250. In April and again in August 1781, an Andrew Bogle was listed in Capt. Thomas Askey's Co. in the Sixth Battalion of the Cumberland Co. Militia (ibid., pp. 408, 415-417), but since the pension application clearly states that our Andrew Bogle of Fernanough was a resident of Rockingham Co., Va., in 1781, this later service most probably belongs to another Andrew Bogle of Fannett Twp., Cumberland Co., Pa. Eldridge, op. cit., pp. 43-46.
28. The muster rolls of January 1777 and January 1779 for Capt. James Gibson's Co. of the Fourth Battalion of the Cumberland Co. Militia under the command of Col. James Wilson show the names of Privates James and Joseph Bogle. Pa. Arch., Ser. 5, Vol. 6, pp. 243, 259. The Archives contain no roll of Capt. Gibson's Co. for 1778. James Gibson, 1745-1816, was a resident of Cumberland Co., Pa., until 1779 when he moved to Northumberland Co., Pa. In 1799 he moved on to the Northwest Territory and was one of the founders of Youngstown, Ohio. Capt. James Gibson and Anna Belle his wife and their Descendants, by W. T. Gibson.
29. Robert McTeer is listed in 1777 and 1778 as captain of the Eighth Company of the Fourth Battalion of the Cumberland Co. Militia. Pa. Arch., Ser. 5, Vol. 6, pp. 250, 252; also Ser. 2, Vol. 14, pp. 388, 414.
30. Vide supra, n. 23. Hugh was then between 13 and 16 years of age.

To be continued



SOME DESCENDANTS OF JOHN GRAY OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

9

Compiled by ANNA HARRINGTON WARNER  
 Edited and Contributed by Frederick C. Warner  
 North Amherst, Mass.  
 Continued from June 1953

IV. 46. JOHN GRAY (Joseph 3, Robert 2, John 1), b. 29 May 1781, Ware; m. SARAH HUMPHRIES.

Children: (born Ware)

- a. Sarah Thomas b. 23 Sept. 1810.
- b. Joseph Henry b. 1 Jan. 1812.
- c. Lydia Humphries b. 24 Nov. 1815.
- d. William B. H. m. Elizabeth Finley McKee.

IV. 47. JOHN GRAY (Robert 3, Robert 2, John 1), b. 16 Aug. 1763, Worcester; d. 3 Aug. 1841, Paris, Maine; m. 11 Jan. 1790, Paris, Maine, RHODA ANDREWS; b. 23 July 1775, Taunton; d. 10 Nov. 1841, Paris, Maine, dau. David & Naomi (Briggs) Andrews.

John Gray of Worcester bought lot No. 26 in Paris, Maine, on 22 Feb. 1789 and became one of the first inhabitants of Paris. The 1790 census shows him living in Plantation No. 4, Maine.

Children: (born Paris, Maine)

- a. John b. 16 Apr. 1791; m. Susan Austin.
- b. Levi b. 15 Feb. 1793; d. 15 Sept. 1878; m. Betsy Harlow.
- c. Lavinia b. 24 Nov. 1794; m. Stephen Chandler of Sumner, Maine.
- d. Abiezer b. 13 Sept. 1796; m. Charlotte Austin. Lived Prospect, Maine.
- e. Naomi b. 12 Oct. 1798; m. Ira Gardner; d. 3 Sept. 1870, Buckfield, Me.
- f. Orrin b. 4 July 1800; m. wid. Sarah E. (Young) Rich, dau. Joshua Young.
- g. Robert b. 6 Apr. 1802; m. Betsy Ellis, dau. Perez Ellis of Hartford.
- h. Ruell b. 4 Feb. 1804; m. Martha Crockett. Lived Prospect, Me.
- i. Sewall b. 12 Apr. 1806; m. ----. Lived Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
- j. Arvilla b. 4 Jan. 1808; m. Albert Fisher. Lived Dedham, Mass.
- k. Alonzo b. 2 Oct. 1810; went with Fremont to California.
- l. Learned b. 13 Feb. 1813. Lived Prospect, Me.
- m. Olivia b. 15 Oct. 1814; m. Sullivan Andrews.
- n. Elbridge b. 28 Jan. 1817; d. Sept. 1893, Paris, Me.; m. 18 July 1836, Paris, Abigail Lethbridge; b. 10 Dec. 1815, Paris, dau. William Lethbridge.
- o. Columbus b. 4 Apr. 1819; m. Rebecca Gay. Lived Wilton, Me. For further generations, see Descendants of Robert and Maud Gray, Gray Genealogy - Jesse M. Seaver.

IV. 48. THOMAS GRAY (Robert 3, Robert 2, John 1), b. 7 Apr. 1768, Worcester; d. 14 Dec. 1847, Athol; m. 29 Nov. 1796, Worcester, MILLY (MITTA) JOHNSON, b. 1 Mar. 1767, Woburn; d. 3 Aug. 1851, Athol; dau. Abijah & Mary (Reed) Johnson.

Thomas Gray lived in Worcester until 1806 when he moved to Athol where he died.

Children: (six born Worcester, two born Athol)

- 99. a. Alexander Watt b. 21 July 1798; m. Elvira Bancroft.
- b. Mary b. 21 July 1799; d. aft. 1868; m. 2 Jan. 1855, Timothy L. French, b. 18 Apr. 1793, Barre; d. 20 June 1868, Peterham. Son Samuel French.
- c. Margaret b. 7 Aug. 1800; d. 27 Nov. 1800, Worcester.
- d. Thomas b. 25 Oct. 1801.
- e. Margaret b. 13 Mar. 1803; m. 20 Feb. 1822, Hardwick, Hollis Freeman.
- f. Eliza b. 11 Mar. 1805; d. 1 Feb. 1893, Worcester; m. 29 Nov. 1827, Athol, Pliny Putnam, b. 15 Feb. 1801, Sutton; d. 28 Feb. 1878, Grafton.
- g. Adaline b. 15 Sept. 1806.
- h. Saphira Allen b. 3 Apr. 1809; d. 22 Oct. 1809, Athol.

IV. 49. ROBERT GRAY (Robert 3, Robert 2, John 1), b. 29 Mar. 1772, Worcester; d. bef. 1823, Prov., R.I.; m. 2 May 1797, Prov., R.I., MARY M. SMITH, b. 1776; d. 21 Feb. 1857, ae. 81, Prov., R.I., dau. John & Tabitha Smith.

Robert Gray died before 20 Sept. 1823 when his widow Mary M. Gray & Tabitha Smith sold land in Prov., R.I. On 22 Oct. 1830, William Henry Gray & wife Charlotte C. & Mary M. Gray sold rights in land of Robert Gray, deceased.

Children: (born Providence, R.I.)

- a. Robert Watt b. 17 Feb. 1798. Was of Hancock Barracks, Holton, Ma., on 16 Jan. 1860.
- b. John Smith b. 5 Dec. 1799.
- c. Mary Ann b. 20 Aug. 1801.
- d. William Henry b. 24 June 1809; d. 11 Sept. 1841, Prov., R.I.; m. Charlotte C. ----. She m. (2) Mason Marvel of Dighton.

IV. 50. MOSES GRAY (Moses Wiley 3, Robert 2, John 1), b. 6 Feb. 1785, Templeton; d. 13 Oct. 1845, Sauquoit, N.Y.; m. 30 July 1809, Sauquoit, N.Y., ROXANNA HOWARD, b. 15 Mar. 1789, Longmeadow; d. 15 June 1868, Sauquoit, N.Y., dau. Joseph & Submit (Luce) Howard.

Children: (first and last two born Sauquoit, others born Clayville, N.Y.)

- a. Asa b. 18 Nov. 1810; d. 30 Jan. 1888, Cambridge; m. 4 May 1848, Jane Lathrop Loring, b. 27 Aug. 1821; d. 19 July 1904, dau. Charles Greely & Ann P. (Brace) Loring. No children. He was the noted botanist.
- b. Roxana b. 17 May 1813; d. 15 May 1893, Saline, Mich.; m. 20 Sept. 1841, George Albert Cobb, b. 3 May 1813, Clayville, N.Y.; d. Saline, Mich.
- c. Elzada b. 4 Aug. 1815; d. 28 Apr. 1897, Cambridge; unmarried.
- d. Almira b. 4 Aug. 1817; d. 2 Nov. 1906, Cazenovia, N.Y.; m. 19 July 1843, Warren Bragg; b. 9 Feb. 1810, Winchester, Ct.; d. 30 Oct. 1876.
- 100. e. Moses Miller b. 9 Jan. 1820; m. Emily Townsend.
- 101. f. Hiram b. 26 June 1822; m. Delia Louisa Barnett.
- g. George b. 15 Mar. 1826; d. 9 Jan. 1848 while a student at Harvard.
- 102. h. Joseph Howard b. 25 Sept. 1828; m. Martha Green Ring.

IV. 51. JOHN GRAY (Moses Wiley 3, Robert 2, John 1), b. 15 Apr. 1798, Sauquoit, N.Y.; d. 14 Sept. 1830; m. CHARLOTTE GOODWIN, b. 5 Sept. 1798, Sangerfield, N.Y.; d. 6 Aug. 1851.

Children:

- a. Charlotte Melissa b. 15 Dec. 1823; ? m. Frederick Leonard ?.
- b. Ephraim Alonzo b. 25 Jan. 1827.
- c. Sabrina Matilda b. 12 Dec. 1828; d. 15 May 1882.

IV. 52. WATSON (WALTON) GRAY (Moses Wiley 3, Robert 2, John 1), b. Sauquoit, N.Y.; m. SALLY MILLER.

Children:

- a. John Paris, N.Y.
- b. William
- c. Sally Anne
- d. Watson Lived Sylvania, Ohio.

IV. 53. SAMUEL GRAY (Samuel 3, Robert 2, John 1), bp. 21 Mar. 1784, Templeton; d. 16 Mar. 1819, Brandon, Vt.; m. 1810, POLLY BEMIS, b. 2 Mar. 1787, Dummerston, Vt.; d. 24 July 1863, Brandon, Vt., dau. Joshua & Joanna (Frost) Bemis. She m. (2) ab. 30 Mar. 1832, Brandon, Vt.,

Stephen June, b. 11 Sept. 1774, Stamford, Ct.; d. 10 Feb. 1861, Brandon, Vt., son David & Prudence (Ambler) June.

Samuel Gray moved to Vermont with his parents and was living with them at the time of the 1810 census.

Children: (born Brandon, Vermont)

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| a. Vienna (Ocianna) | b. 4 Feb. 1811; d. aft. 1868; m. 23 Sept. 1830, Brandon, Vt., Alvin B. Jones, b. 9 Jan. 1806, Brandon, Vt.; d. 13 Dec. 1868, Brandon, Vt. |
| b. Caius Rollin     | b. 12 Aug. 1812; d. aft. 9 Sept. 1833.  |
| c. Mary Ardelia     | b. 1814; m. 30 Mar. 1837, Brandon, Josiah W. Cheney.  |
| d. Lemra L.         | b. 1816; d. aft. 1883; m. 22 Mar. 1836, Brandon, John J. Scofield; b. 1812, Brandon; d. 2 Feb. 1833, Brandon, Vt.                         |
| e. Eliza B.         | b. 4 Nov. 1816; d. 17 Feb. 1881, Brandon; m. 2 May 1864, Brandon, Stephen B. June, d. 16 Apr. 1881, Brandon.                              |

IV. 54. Dea. LAMOND GRAY (Daniel 3, John 2, John 1), b. 25 July 1753, Pelham; d. June 1812, g.s. Bridport, Vt.; m. (1) 26 May 1778, Pelham, ISABEL (CONKEY) HAMILTON, b. 5 Apr. 1748, Pelham; d. 8 Dec. 1802, Bridport, Vt., dau. James & Isabel (Maklem) Conkey and widow of Lt. Robert Hamilton; m. (2) 11 Aug. 1803, Bridport, Vt., ANNA (NICHOLS) RICE, b. 21 July 1751; d. 15 Sept. 1840, Bridport, Vt., dau. Capt. Samuel Nichols and widow of Abel Rice.

Lamond Gray received a legacy by the will of his grandfather Archibald Lamond of Spencer, dated 29 Oct. 1770. He was a Revolutionary soldier, aged 27, in 1780. He was living in Pelham East Parish in 1786 and the next year moved to Bridport, Vermont, where he purchased two lots of 100 acres each. He was elected Town Clerk on 5 Mar. 1790 and held the office until 4 Mar. 1805. On 10 Dec. 1801, he deeded 22 acres to his son-in-law George W. Weaver, Weaver to board Lamond's son Daniel "at some decent place convenient to the college in Middlebury for three and one-quarter terms".

Children: (born Pelham)

- |                |   |
|----------------|---|
| a. Elizabeth   | b. 16 July 1779; d. 10 Oct. 1787, bur. Quabbin Cemetery.          |
| b. Mary        | b. 16 Nov. 1781; m. 17 May 1801, Bridport, George W. Weaver.      |
| 103. c. Joel   | b. 20 Oct. 1784; m. Betsy Munn.                                   |
| 104. d. Daniel | b. 5 Feb. 1787; m. (1) Susannah Rice; m. (2) Anna (Amy) Bosworth. |

IV. 55. THOMAS GRAY (Daniel 3, John 2, John 1), b. 1761, Pelham; d. 6 Feb. 1830, Worcester; m. int. 6 Oct. 1785, Pelham, LIDIA CROSETT, b. 19 May 1765, Pelham; d. 30 Mar. 1829, Prescott, dau. Archibald & Sarah Crosett.

Thomas Gray lived in East Parish, Pelham, later Greenwich, until about 1810. On 2 Dec. 1812, Thomas & Lydia Gray of Worcester sold "all my interest in the Widow's dower of my late father Daniel, it being one-tenth part, when my mother Mary Gray shall have deceased".

Children: (born Pelham)

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| a. Jeremiah | b. 12 Aug. 1786; d. 16 May 1804, bur. Quabbin Cem. |
| b. Malinda  | b. 22 Nov. 1788.                                   |
| c. Son      | under 16 years, 1790 census.                       |

IV. 56. JEREMIAH GRAY (Daniel 3, John 2, John 1), b. 1765, Pelham; d. 12 Apr. 1858, Hadley; m. int. 22 Aug. 1790, Pelham, MARGARET GRAY, b. ab. 1766, Pelham; d. 3 Jan. 1855, very probably dau. Aaron & Isabel (Lucore) Gray, No. 9.

Jeremiah Gray lived in Pelham and Greenwich until 1803. He was living in Salem, N.Y., on 9 Mar. 1804 when he quitclaim to Collister Gray his rights in the estate of his father Daniel. He was in New Salem in 1807 and the Belchertown Church Record of 1819 shows that he and his wife Margaret came from the church in Greenwich "and removed again". No further record of him has been found until his death in Hadley where he had been living in later years with his son

Amos. No positive proof has been found as to Margaret Gray's parentage, but on 22 May 1943, Mrs. Nellie Gray Elder of Amherst said that, according to family tradition heard many times, her great-grandmother Margaret was sister of Capt. Moses Gray.

Children:

- |      |             |   |
|------|-------------|---|
|      | a. Sylvia   | b. 3 Mar. 1792, Pelham; d. 7 Jan. 1875, Belchertown; m. ab. 1815, Elihu Chapman, b. 28 Aug. 1789; d. 22 Feb. 1864, Belchertown.   |
|      | b. Roxy     | b. 23 Aug. 1795; m. int. 14 Apr. 1812, Pelham, Gardner Sloan.   |
| 105. | c. Amos     | b. 13 May 1798, Greenwich; m. Betsy Cole.   |
|      | d. Polly    | b. 23 May 1800, Greenwich; d. 21 Jan. 1875, Collinsville, Ct.; m. Dexter Turner, of Collinsville, Ct. Mrs. Elder said that Polly married Dexter Turner and had Henry, John, George, a son perhaps Martin, and a daughter who married, and these were cousins of her father and worked in an axe factory. Vital records show that Dexter and Polly Turner had Mary, b. 15 Nov. 1825, and Henry Dutton, b. 23 Nov. 1827, Belchertown; and John, b. 3 Dec. 1829, Pelham. |
|      | e. Jeremiah | b. 8 Jan. 1803, Greenwich; d. 4 Sept. 1803, Greenwich.  |
|      | f. Isabel   | b. 23 July 1804, Salem, N.Y.; d. 28 June 1809, Pelham.  |
| 106. | g. Whitcomb | b. 6 Aug. 1807, New Salem; m. (1) Maria Sibley; m. (2) Sophia Bannister.  |
|      | h. Eliza    | b. 10 Apr. 1810; m. 25 Aug. 1830, Pelham, William Haydon.   |

IV. 57. JOHN GRAY (Daniel 3, John 2, John 1), b. 1 Mar. 1770, Pelham; d. 25 July 1827, Madison, Madison Co., N.Y.; m. 31 May 1792, Greenwich, SUSANNAH HUNTER, b. 10 Dec. 1771, Pelham; d. 28 Aug. 1864, Madison, N.Y., dau. James & Susannah (Ferguson) Hunter.

John and Susannah Gray sold out in Pelham on 19 Jan. 1801 and moved to Madison, N.Y. The will of James Hunter, dated 13 July 1807, named daughter Susannah Gray.

Children: (four born Pelham, four born Madison, N.Y.)

- |      |              |  |
|------|--------------|--|
|      | a. Susannah  | b. 12 Apr. 1793; d. 15 Oct. 1800, bur. Quabbin Cem.      |
|      | b. Colvester | b. 29 Nov. 1795; d. 7 or 9 Oct. 1800, bur. Quabbin Cem.  |
|      | c. Appleton  | b. 18 Jan. 1797; d. 5 or 20 Oct. 1800, bur. Quabbin Cem. |
|      | d. Annie     | b. 15 May 1799; m. 27 July 1825, Jonathan Maltbie.       |
| 107. | e. Dr. John  | b. 18 Sept. 1801; m. Clarinda Montrose Thompson.         |
|      | f. Sally     | b. 8 Sept. 1803; m. 12 Feb. 1823, William Brown.         |
| 108. | g. Daniel    | b. 18 May 1805; m. Roxy Adeline Tucker.                  |
|      | h. James B.  | d. Mexico.   |

To be continued

\* \* \*

IN MEMORY Elbridge Alvah Goodhue was born at Williamburg, Mass. on Jan. 1, 1897 and passed away at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. on June 9, 1953. He was the eldest child of Elbridge W. and Carrie Jane (Stebbins) Goodhue and was a ninth generation descendant of William Goodhue and Marjorie Watson of Ipswich, Mass. He held degrees from Amherst College, the California Institute of Technology and Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. He taught at the University of Vermont and the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo. and was Associate Professor of Mathematics at the latter institution at the time of his death. Mr. Goodhue was a veteran of the Chemical Warfare Service of World War I and an active member of the American Legion and the 40 & 8. He belonged to the Missouri Historical Society, The New England Hist. & Gen. Society, the DSGR and various professional groups. He was deeply interested in genealogy and was collecting Goodhue and Gale records with the hope of revising the Goodhue Genealogy and publishing the Gale material. In 1921 he married at Burlington Vt., Ruthelia Ruth Veino. There were three children; Elbridge A. Jr., Amy Gale and Dorothy Ruth. The daughters and his wife survive him.



**THE PETER KEPLER FAMILY**  
**Erie and Crawford Counties, Pennsylvania**  
**Frank Roy Kepler**  
 Continued from June 1953

**FOURTH GENERATION (continued)**

46. ELIZABETH FORBES<sup>4</sup> KEPLER, sixth child of Simon Peter<sup>3</sup> Kepler (Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Peter<sup>1</sup>) and Isabel Forbes Liddell, was born Oct. 6, 1856, at Erie, Pa., and died July 4, 1926, at New Brunswick, N.J. She married Feb. 27, 1878, SAMUEL HENRY HICKS of Philadelphia, born April 27, 1845, at Pentyrch, Wales. He died Nov. 21, 1909, at Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Elizabeth Kepler Hicks must have been a busy mother and housewife with eight lively children, as well as a charming hostess. She was killed instantly in an automobile accident. Orlady Hicks Lechner writes that her mother, was an example of many sterling qualities; such as, a wonderful sense of humor and great wit, great sweetness of disposition, wonderfully charitable in word and deed. She was very practical and yet not painfully so. She had refinement of taste in color, music, art, and entertainment. These tastes with the most important of all virtues - absolute honesty, integrity and a great belief in the spiritual life were passed on to her children and became inbred in the members of their families.

Samuel H. Hicks owned and operated both hard and soft coal mines in Pennsylvania. He also was a railroad builder. He sold out to the New York Central Railroad, after which he went into public utilities (water companies) in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He was a thirty second degree F. and A. M. - York and Scottish Rites.

The son Kenneth Porter Hicks writes concerning the Kepler relatives as visiting in his parent's home, "Bryn Elus" in Bryn Athyn, Pa. "What could be more charming' as my father said, than to have Cora Kepler Curtis in his family life with her husband William Eleroy and William Jr. and Elsie, and his own wife and children from Ralph to Donnie, also Uncle Jasper and family.

"I do not remember all the things well, but mother played the piano and we all jigged in tempo more or less. Aunt 'Coti' was so charming and Elsie laughed with a sort of snort and giggle. Uncle Will sat at the edge of his Chippendale chair. Then Mattie and Clara came in to tell us dinner was served. In his Princetonian, Lawrenceville, Andover, or Exeter way young Eleroy asked permission to take my mother's arm to the dining hall. I cannot remember how we came in order, but I do remember that the dining table extended from the fireplace to the open windows. We all quitted, the blessing was asked, and Father carved. Then we ate everything in sight."

Children of ELIZABETH (Kepler) and SAMUEL HENRY HICKS:<sup>a</sup>

- |       |                                      |                   |
|-------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| * 154 | i. Ralph Wainwright <sup>5</sup> ,   | b. May 15, 1879.  |
| * 155 | ii. Curtis Kepler <sup>5</sup> ,     | b. May 14, 1881.  |
| * 156 | iii. Ruth <sup>5</sup> ,             | b. Mar. 5, 1884.  |
| * 157 | iv. Hubert Nelson <sup>5</sup> ,     | b. Feb. 4, 1886.  |
| * 158 | v. Orlady <sup>5</sup> ,             | b. Jan. 6, 1888.  |
| * 159 | vi. Kenneth Forbes <sup>5</sup> ,    | b. May 2, 1891.   |
| * 160 | vii. Darrel Pendleton <sup>5</sup> , | b. Jan. 18, 1894. |
| * 161 | viii. Donal Clement <sup>5</sup> ,   | b. Nov. 25, 1897. |

Authority:

- a. Ralph W. Hicks, Washington, D.C.

48. PHARIS DWIGHT<sup>4</sup> KEPLER, first child of Samuel W.<sup>3</sup> Kepler (Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Peter<sup>1</sup>) and Christina Sherred, was born Dec. 1, 1843, in Woodcock Twp., Crawford Co., Pa.<sup>a</sup> and died Jan. 18, 1933 in Detroit, Mich. He married Dec. 27, 1866, in Girard Twp., Erie Co., Pa., Rev. J. O. Osborne officiating, LOUISE CATHERINE HOPKINS, born Dec. 27, 1843, in Pike, Wyoming Co., N.Y., the daughter of Francis Porter and Lucy Ann (Robertson) Hopkins. She died March 26, 1920 in North Girard, Pa. Intement of both in Girard Cemetery.

Pharis D. Kepler was raised on a farm in Woodcock Twp. and learned to do farm work on his father's and grandfather's farm. There always were plenty of companions as Pharis had several younger brothers and uncles, some of whom were younger than he. His mother died when

he was about sixteen. Soon afterwards he was bound out, as was the custom of those days, to John Haggerty of Girard, Pa., where he went to live on Nov. 18, 1860. The Haggertys, John and his sister Eliza Ann, treated him as one of the family. Pharis was allowed to go to the district school during the winter, allowed the use of a horse to take the girls out. He attended the Methodist Church and Sunday school in Girard with the family. Although Pharis attended school only "about six months," so he said, he could spell and read well and do ordinary sums in arithmetic including fractions and interest. He was a good oral reader and liked to read aloud. He also was well read in the affairs of the day and liked to listen to addresses and campaign speeches.

Pharis Kepler enlisted in the army at LeBeauf, Erie Co., Dec. 13, 1863, to serve three years or during the war, and was mustered on the 22nd.<sup>b</sup> He was assigned to the 150th Pennsylvania Bucktails, Co. I, Capt. John N. Siegler. This regiment became a part of the third brigade, third division, fifth corps, Army of the Potomac. After four month's training he participated in the battles of the Wilderness, Va. May 5-7, 1864; Spottsylvania, Va. May 8-18, 1864; and North Ann River May 21-23, 1864. At the battle of North Ann River the soldier was wounded in the left hip and was sent to Mt. Pleasant General Hospital at Washington, D.C. This wound rendering him unfit for further service, he was discharged December 10, 1864, on a surgeon's certificate.<sup>c</sup>

Pharis was one of the Kepler boys mentioned by Ida Tarbell and by Sandburg in their Lives of Abraham Lincoln in connection with the elephant incident. This occurred in the camp of Lincoln's bodyguard near Mt. Pleasant Hospital where Pharis was recovering from his wound. (See James J. (3) Kepler, p. 99, April 1953 DSGR Magazine). James Kepler was an uncle and Solomon a cousin of Pharis. Both were in Co. K, assigned as Lincoln's body guard.<sup>d</sup>

Louisa Catherine Hopkins, whom Pharis married in 1866 was the only daughter of Francis Porter Hopkins and Lucy Ann Robertson, both of whose ancestors came from England in the early years of Connecticut and Rhode Island.<sup>e</sup> She was born on a farm about midway between Pike and Wiscoy, N.Y. About 1849 the Hopkins family removed to Girard Tp., Erie Co., Pa., where they purchased a farm on Lake Road. Louisa attended the Stark School on the same road less than a mile from her home and later attended the Girard Academy for one or more years, living at her Aunt Fanny's, Mrs. Silas Wheeler. She was a staunch Republican in politics although she never voted in an election. She believed strongly in temperance and was a total abstainer. A prominent member of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 42 of Girard, Pa., she held the office of treasurer until ill-health forced her to relinquish her duties. She was a loyal wife and mother encouraging her children to attend Sunday school, to become members of the church and seek education beyond the high school. She celebrated fifty years of marriage on Dec. 27, 1916 with her husband and children around her. Louisa Kepler joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairplain, Pa., and afterwards transferred her membership to the North Girard Church where she remained a member the rest of her life. Her pastor, the Rev. William P. Graham and her Sunday School teacher, William C. Pittaway officiated at her funeral in 1920 and at her burial in the Girard Cemetery.

After the marriage of Pharis and Louisa, they lived on a farm near Saegertown, Pa. but soon removed to Girard Tp., Erie Co., where they farmed for four years. In 1871, Pharis secured a job with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway (now New York Central) in which he continued for nearly thirty years. During these years he gradually purchased a ten acre farm, built a comfortable house and two barns. Here he raised the usual farm crops, at times specializing on onions, which crop paid a good share of the college expenses of the younger son. Beginning in 1902, he carried the mail for over thirteen years on the North Girard Rural Route, delivering the mail regardless of weather or road conditions. After retiring from the mail route, he devoted his time to his farm until on the disastrous night of Dec. 10, 1922 when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the house and barns and all their contents. After recovering from this shock, Mr. Kepler and his daughter Marion removed to Detroit, Mich. where he spent the remainder of his life.

Pharis D. Kepler was a charter member of the Major W. W. Miles Post, No. 308 Grand Army of the Republic of Girard, Pa. He served in most of the offices including chaplain and commander, and was quartermaster when the Post was disbanded. He was also a charter member of Northwestern Lodge, No. 162, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of which he was made a life

member. He was a lifelong Republican and was proud that he had cast his first vote in 1864 for Abraham Lincoln. When the old soldier died, almost ninety years of age, his body was taken back to lie beside that of his wife in the Girard Cemetery and the American Legion post of that town had charge of the services.

Children of PHARIS D. and LOUISA C. (Hopkins) KEPLER:

- \* 162 i. Charles Howard<sup>5</sup>, b. April 19, 1868.
- \* 163 ii. Marion<sup>5</sup>, b. June 12, 1870.
- \* 164 iii. Frank Roy<sup>5</sup>, b. Feb. 13, 1875.
- \* 165 iv. William Robertson<sup>5</sup>, b. Feb. 1, 1886.

Authorities:

- a. Samuel W. Kepler Family Record.
- b. History of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, p. 674-5.
- c. Ibid.
- d. Carl Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln - The War Years, Vol. II, p. 211.  
Ida Tarbell, Life of Abraham Lincoln, Vol. II, p. 156.
- e. The ancestry of Louise Catherine Hopkins is being compiled separately.

49. SAMUEL PETER<sup>4</sup> KEPLER, second child of Samuel W.<sup>3</sup> Kepler (Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Peter<sup>1</sup>) and Christina Sherred, was born Jan. 13, 1845, in Woodcock Tp., Pa.,<sup>a</sup> and died Dec. 1922 in California. He married twice, the first wife's name unknown, the second, NANCY ----. Peter owned a store near Bradford. Later he purchased oil wells outside of that city. Some time previous to 1922, he and his wife removed to California, to be near his daughter, LeJune, who then lived in San Diego. Peter Kepler was a Civil War veteran serving as a private during the war in the 150th Regiment, Pennsylvania Bucktails, in Co. I, Capt. John N. Siegler. This regiment became a part of Third brigade, Third division, Fifth corps, Army of the Potomac. This regiment was in the battle of Gettysburg and was the first to meet the Confederates July 1, 1863, on the Chambersburg pike.<sup>b</sup> They also participated in the battles of Chancellorsville, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and North Ann River.

Children of SAMUEL PETER and ---- KEPLER:<sup>c</sup>

- 166 i. Christina<sup>5</sup>, b. Aiken, Pa.; m. ---- Mays; two children, Violet and Percy. Both Christina and her husband are now deceased.
- 167 ii. Anna<sup>5</sup>, b. Aiken, Pa.; m. ---- Mays; one child Clare. Both now deceased.
- 168 iii. Bert<sup>5</sup>, twin; m. Edna ----; r. Independence, Kansas, 1916. Two sons.
- 169 iv. LeJune<sup>5</sup>, twin; m. John Rose. She was raised in a family by the name of Lynn. She and her husband lived and operated a small hotel in San Diego, Cal.
- \* 170 v. Raymond Claude<sup>5</sup>, b. May 24, 1878.

Authorities:

- a. Samuel W. Kepler Family Record.
- b. History of Pennsylvania Volunteers.
- c. Alvia (Brown) Kepler, widow of Raymond C. Kepler.

51. EDWARD CASSIUS<sup>4</sup> KEPLER, fourth child of Samuel W.<sup>3</sup> Kepler (Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Peter<sup>1</sup>) and Christina Sherred, was born March 31, 1849, in Woodcock Tp., Crawford Co., Pa.,<sup>a</sup> and died Sept. 1923 in Elkhart, Ind. He married Sept. 11, 1870, at Saegertown, Pa., SUSAN BIEGE, born April 26, 1851 at Saegertown, Pa., daughter of Monroe and Magdalene (Peiffer) Biege. Susan died July 1, 1936 in Elkhart, Ind.

Monroe Biege, father of Susan Biege, was born April 8, 1824 in Northall Tp., Lehigh Co., Pa., and died in 1917 in Meadville, Pa. Magdalene (Peiffer) Biege, the mother was born Feb. 23, 1823, in Woodcock, Tp., daughter of Samuel Peiffer and Susan Minium.

E. C. Kepler was a policeman in Meadville for several years. Later he worked as a trainman many years for the old Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad that later became the New York Central. For a number of years he was conductor on the Twentieth Century Limited, the New York Central seventeen hour train between New York and Chicago. He was always a great hand for stories and jokes. He said that he asked his wife to marry him as they were driving up Miles' Hill near North Girard, Pa., and it had been uphill business ever since.

Children of EDWARD CASSIUS<sup>4</sup> and SUSAN (Biege) KEPLER:

- \* 171 i. Harry Monroe<sup>5</sup>, b. Sept. 9, 1871.
- \* 172 ii. George Willard<sup>5</sup>, b. Sept. 12, 1873.
- \* 173 iii. Leonard Cassius<sup>5</sup>, b. June 7, 1875.
- \* 174 iv. Samuel Ellis<sup>5</sup>, b. Jan. 8, 1879.

## Authorities:

- a. Samuel W. Kepler Family Record.

59. TRACY DORMAN<sup>4</sup> KEPLER, fourth child of Samuel W.<sup>3</sup> Kepler (Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Peter<sup>1</sup>) and Martha C. Strouss, was born Dec. 10, 1865, near Saegertown, Pa.,<sup>a</sup> and died Oct. 15, 1917 in Meadville, Pa. He married Dec. 24, 1888 at Meadville, MINNIE GERTRUDE TRURAN, born 1868 in Greenville, the daughter of Richard Truran. She died in 1928 in Meadville.

Tracy D. Kepler had been associated with his father in the hotel business from his boyhood days and in 1886 was made a partner. His plan to change the business from a boarding house style to that of a house for exclusive transient trade to accommodate the travelers was accepted. This hotel, "The Kepler Hotel" being conducted in the most modern style became known far and wide as one of the best stopping places. Mr. Kepler succeeded his father in business upon the latter's death, which occurred on March 15, 1891. He remained at the old location opposite the Market Square until the completion of the new Kepler Hotel in 1893 which is located on the northwest corner of Market Street and Market Square. "Here Mr. Kepler of the third generation of hotel keepers remained until his death. . . Mr. Kepler's hospitality was known by thousands and it is said his hotel became the most popular in Northwestern Pennsylvania." Mr. Kepler was a member of the Odd Fellows, lodge No. 734 of Meadville, also a member of Knights of Pythias, Myrtle Lodge Daughters of Rebecca and Watchmen of the World. He was a faithful attendant of the Presbyterian church and in his last two years the St. Paul's Reformed.<sup>b</sup>

After her husband's death, Mrs. Kepler continued to run the Kepler hotel. She was a member of the board of directors of the Meadville Associated Charities, Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Relief Corps, Meadville Woman's Professional and Business Club and Daughters of Rebekah. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

## Children of TRACY D. and MINNIE GERTRUDE (Truran) KEPLER:

- 175 i. Clarence<sup>5</sup>, b. Sept. 30, 1889; m. June 29, 1911, Lotta Williams, b. June 27, 1885, dau. of Delos Sacket and Anna Cora (Ferguson) Williams. He had two sons; Tracy Darwin and Lawrence. He retired from the hotel business and lives in Florida.
- 176 ii. Miriam<sup>5</sup>, b. Oct. 19, 1901. She m. Howard L. Barker and had two sons, Richard and Bruce. Subsequently she m. Howard L. Burkhalter, Thomas Lamangino and Philip G. Shearman.

## Authorities:

- a. Knauss, J. O. and T. John, History and Genealogy of the Knauss Family in America, 1915.
- b. Hollis B. Kellogg.

To be continued

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IN MEMORY Carlotta Briggs Bullis was born March 31, 1868 in Manistee, Mich. to parents Emma Drusilla Briggs and George Washington Bullis. She married at Ann Arbor, June 27, 1901, Charles Erhart Chadman, who was born June 9, 1871 at Pine Grove Mills, Pa., and died August 31, 1916 at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Chadman was well educated and took nursery school training in Chicago. She later had a nursery school in Ann Arbor and worked at the Franklin Street Settlement in Detroit. She was a member of the Unitarian church of Ann Arbor. Membership in the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research began in 1938 and she was a regular attendant up until shortly before her death on May 24, 1953. She contributed her family history to the Magazine and spoke often before the Society concerning the pioneer days of her family in the lumber frontier town of Manistee. She was survived by two daughters, Drucilla Ross, Elizabeth Hoheisel and a son Sylvester Bullis Chadman. She was buried beside her husband in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Ann Arbor.



THE SCRAP BOOK OF EMMA E. DONELSON  
 Contributed by Mrs. Ella L. Smith, Pontiac, Mich.  
 Submitted by Mrs. E. V. Howlett, Pontiac, Mich.  
 Continued from June 1933

LULL, AUGUSTUS ALBE, one of Pontiac's most venerable citizens, died suddenly (no date, 1905). He was a descendant on his mother's side from Sebastian Cabot. His father, who was born Dec. 7, 1792 and who was a general merchant of Hartland, Vt., came west and died at what is now Bay City, Mich. in 1838. His wife died in Vermont. At the age of nineteen years, in 1836, A. A. Lull came to Pontiac and clerked in the dry goods store of Seth Beach, one of the earliest of Pontiac's merchants. In the spring of 1841 he established a dry goods store with Albert F. Draper under the firm name of Lull & Draper. In 1843, with H. N. Howard, he erected a new flour mill on the site of the old Pontiac mill. Mr. Lull entered the banking business with Theron A. Flower, Stephen Baldwin & William McConnell in 1865, organizing the Second National Bank of Pontiac which opened its doors for business in Oct., 1865 with Mr. Flower as president and Mr. Lull as cashier. Mr. Lull was married Oct. 12, 1841 to Clerissa G. Elliott, a daughter of Charles Elliott, a farmer who located at Pontiac as early as 1836. Charles Elliott came from Litchfield, Conn. He and his wife reared a large family among them being W. G., a physician formerly located in Pontiac, but now a resident of Holly Springs, Miss. Richard H., a druggist who died at Pontiac, Clerissa G. (Mrs. Lull), and a daughter who married Dr. Isaac Paddock of Pontiac who has a son practising medicine in N.Y. city. All but one of the daughters are deceased, Mrs. Lull dying in 1890. Mr. Lull was a republican in politics and prior to the organization of that party was a Whig. Religiously he was a member of the Presbyterian church of which he has been a trustee for over 40 years.

MALCOLM, JOHN. Friday afternoon the 14th inst. (1896), John Malcolm and his two sons were sinking stones on his farm near Commerce. They had one about ready to drop but were unable to shove it over. Mr. Malcolm went down to see what more needed to be done when the stone slid in killing him instantly. The deceased was 59 years of age, a member of Baptist church for about forty years. He leaves a wife, two sons, William and James and a daughter Susie. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

MARBLE, JAMES. Death Tuesday morning robbed Oakland county of one of its oldest and most respected citizens. James Marble was born in Waterford township, Oct. 17, 1853. He was married to Dora Malcolm of Commerce, July 4, 1871. They made Commerce their home most of their married life except for a few years when they lived at Birmingham. His widow, four sons and four daughters, one brother in California, and one sister in Minnesota survive. Interment was at Commerce. (Obit. dated July 21, 1914)

MATHEWS, ALMERON S. was born in the township of Troy, Oakland county, Sept. 20, 1824, the eldest son of Salomon J. Mathews. In 1861 Mr. Mathews enlisted in company H. 7th Mich. Infantry and with "Landersbrigade" participated in his first battle at Ball's Bluff. Having organized a company, he was elected 1st Lieutenant and in January resigned that position. He re-enlisted in company D, 22nd Mich. Infantry in July, 1862 under Col. Moses Wisner; was made 1st Lieutenant and afterward was made adjutant of the regiment. He took part in the battles of Danville, Ky., Mar. 24, 1863, Hickman's Ridge, Mar. 27, Peavin Creek, Sept. 16, McAfee's Church, Tenn. Sept. 19, and Chickamauga Sept. 20 where he was taken prisoner and placed in Libby prison where he remained until May, 1863. During his imprisonment Mr. Mathews was promoted to a Captaincy, his commission dating back to Oct. 11, 1863. He died on Thursday, Jan. 31 (1900) aged 77 yrs. He leaves a widow who was formerly Miss Helen Smith of Troy and one daughter, Miss Ella E. Mathews.

MAYES, JOHN, aged 66 years died Friday afternoon, Feb. 22 (1901) after a week's illness. He leaves a widow and three sisters.

McCONNELL, HERVEY PARKE died at the home of his mother, Auburn Avenue, on the morning of the 18th inst. (1891) aged 58 years. He was born in this city (Pontiac) Feb. 21, 1839. He was a brother of Willard C. of Adrian, Mrs. H. C. Wisner of Detroit, and Mrs. W. H. Butts of Orchard Lake. He was married to Isadore Newman of New York, Mar. 27, 1872.

McCOY, KATHERINE JANE CUTHBERTSON was born Nov. 18, 1854 on a farm on the banks of Orchard Lake. She married Nov. 18, 1879, at her home there, Thomas McCoy and together they took up

their residence on a farm near Walled Lake. Mr. McCoy died Feb. 5, 1910 and the same year she removed to Milford where she has since resided. She died Feb. 21 (year omitted). She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Mark Green, Mrs. Marrell Clum, and Misses Bess, Gertrude and Esther McCoy. She was a member of the Methodist church. Two brothers also mourn her loss, Robert Outhbertson of Pontiac and James Outhbertson of Flushing. Mrs. McCoy was endowed with considerable poetic ability and some years ago published a collection of her poems for the gratification of her family and friends. One of her compositions was "Our debt to the pioneer" written for the 1916 meeting of the Oakland Co. Pioneer Society.

McCOY, MATHEW, a well known resident of Walled Lake, died on May 25, (1898). The deceased, who was about 54 years of age, was a brother of Mrs. Myra Vowles of this village and lived with another sister on the old homestead.

McCULLOUGH, Mrs. LUCRETTIE, whose maiden name was Curry, was born at Cherry Valley, Prince Edward county, Canada, Mar. 28, 1857 and died in Detroit, Mich., Mar. 11, 1903. Deceased was the daughter of Andrew Curry and was married to George McCullough Jan. 30, 1883. Three children were born to them, Morley, William and Ethel. Burial was in the Commerce Cemetery.

McGILL, Mrs. JANE died Jan. 3 at her home in Milford. She was born in Tyrone, Ireland, and in 1836 came to Michigan and Milford.

McKIBBEN, Mrs. CAROLINE, of Commerce died on Thursday of last week. She was the widow of the late Joseph McKibben. As a girl she was Miss Caroline Bryson and came to Michigan in 1866 from N.Y. with her husband, John Ewing. They settled on a farm two miles west of Commerce where he died in 1873. She was married to Joseph McKibben in 1876 and they continued to live in Commerce. She leaves two brothers, James of Commerce, and Allen of Montgomery, N.Y. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church Monday afternoon, Nov. 12th (1900).

McKIBBEN, JOS. died Oct. 17, 1898 at his home in Commerce. Born in Ireland in 1828, he came to America in 1848 and settled on a farm near Birmingham where he lived until 1865 when he moved to Commerce and engaged in the milling business which he sold in 1874. Soon after he bought the Wallace farm where he resided at the time of his death. He was married in 1850 to Ellen Solts who died in 1874. Five children were born to them - Charles died in infancy, John and Mattie died some years ago, Mary and Elizabeth survive. He was again married in 1876 to Mrs. Caroline Ewing who, with two grandsons, Alex and Harold McKibbin, are left to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

MINCHIN, JESSE T. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minchin and was born in this city on the 25th of July, 1856, his father having been born in 1826 in Winchcombe, England. He entered the office of the Bill Poster in 1874 where he remained several years. He purchased in 1878 the Clarion of Reed City which, together with his brother, George W. Minchin, they published until 1880 when that publication was sold and the Evert Review purchased. The two brothers continued this publication until 1886 when he returned to this city. In 1877 Mr. Minchin was married to Miss Minnie M. Murray of this city who, with four sons, survives him. The sons are Jesse H., Eber W., George H. and Haven H. (1904) Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MUTHOLLAND, Mrs. JAMES died at her home in Commerce last week on Apr. 13, (1897). The funeral services were held at the Baptist church last Thursday, Elder Lockhard officiating. Burial was in Commerce Cemetery. She leaves a husband and one child to mourn her loss. (dated Apr. 13, 1897).

MYERS, Mrs. ROMANIA died Feb. 18, 1899 at Drayton Plains at the age of 69 years. She was born in Lord's Valley, Pa. and came to Michigan with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Lord at the age of seventeen and settled on a farm three and one half miles west of Oxford. At the age of twenty-one she married Frederick Myers, deceased. She was the mother of eight children of whom four survive - Mrs. Orvillia McHale of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Grace Mack of Milford, Mrs. Belle King of Commerce and Mrs. Mary Simons of Lapeer. She was a member of the Methodist church for nearly half a century.

To be continued

BAPTISMAL RECORDS, ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL  
Detroit, Michigan  
Copied from the original records by  
Miss Bertha E. Malone & Mrs. F. Truman Shippen  
Continued from June 1953

Name of Child & Parents	Baptism	Birth	Sponsors & Witnesses
DENNISON, Charles s. Scipio & Charlotte	Oct. 20, 1833 (Colored people)	Aug. 16, ----	Father, Mary Ann Patterson
STEVENSON, Ann Jane dau. John & Susan Margaret	---- -- ----	July 16, 1833	Parents
BEKEE, Charles	Dec. 13, 1833 (in sickness)	Dec. 23, 1806	C. C. Trowbridge, Amelia Mack
BEKEE, Elizabeth	Dec. 13, 1833 (in private)	Jan. 3, 1807	C. C. Trowbridge, Amelia Mack
BEKEE, Jerome s. Charles & Elizabeth	Dec. 13, 1833	Dec. 16, 1831	C. C. Trowbridge, Amelia Mack
KUNZE, John Henry s. John Augustus & Elizabeth	Jan. 1, 1834	Dec. 13, 1833	H. M. Campbell, Parents
CLIFTON, Jane Frances dau. Joseph & Alice	" " "	July 18, 1832	Parents
MULLETT, John Harvey " Harriet Augusta ch. John & Lucy	" " " " " "	Jan. 11, 1825 Oct. 4, 1823	C.C.Trowbridge, Lucy Mullet " " " , Mrs. Mullet, Mary Campbell
MAGEE, Eliza dau. Samuel & ----	" " "	ae. 16 yrs.	Miss Halbert, P. E. DeMill
MOSS, Matilda	" " "	ae. 14 yrs.	Mary Campbell, P. E. DeMill
HOUNSOM, Amelia Oram " Charles " William ch. Washington & Charlotte	" " " " " " " " "	Jan. 28, 1824 Sept. 16, 1829 Mar. 4, 1832	W. Hounsam, Eliza F. Biddle " " Sarah Maccomb " " Mrs. Farnsworth
MULLET, Martha dau. John & Lucy	" " "	---- -- ----	Miss Trowbridge, C. C. Trowbridge, Lucy Mullet
CONNER, Mary dau. Richard I. & Adaline	" " "	Oct. 27, 1833	Sarah A. Lampson, Rebecca Rice, Ellis Doty
LeCLERC, Fanny	" " "	May 10, 1826	Mary Campbell, P. E. DeMill
McKINSLEY, Henry Norman	" " "	Oct. 20, 1829	no sponsors
ROOD, Almira dau. Gustavus B. & Phoebe	" " "	---- -- ----	Levi Brown, Maria D. Wilcox
WILLOUGHBY, Julia Anne	" " "	Jan. 1, 1826	" " , Miss M. Wilcox
NORRIS, John	" " "	---- -- ----	----
ANSCOME, Elizabeth dau. Aaron & Clara	Feb. 9, 1834	Jan. 3, 1834	Parents

CAMPBELL, James	Mar. 30, 1834	---- -- 1788	Levi Brown
DYSON, Jane Maria	" " "	Sept. 10, 1816	Mrs. Maccomb, Miss Trowbridge
PALMER, Mason	" " "	May 7, 1787	Elizabeth Palmer
SCOTT, Sally	" " "	---- -- ----	H. M. Campbell, Mary Campbell
WATKINS, Washington Sunday School Teacher	Apr. 13, 1834	Oct. 22, 1810	G. L. Whitney, W. Carpenter
MCCORMICK, James Sunday School Teacher	" " "	Apr. 15, 1809	" " " " "
FORSYTH, Lewis Cass " Robert Allen ch. Robert A. & Maria	Apr. 20, 1834	Apr. 11, 1831 Dec. 10, 1833	(Maria Kerchival, C. C. (Trowbridge, Addison Searle bapt. by Bishop C. P. McIlvaine
WHITNEY, William Augustus s. George L. & Lucinda B.	Apr. 20, 1834	Feb. 23, 1834	Parents, Addison Searle bapt. by Bishop C. P. McIlvaine
YOUNG, Peter s. George & Elizabeth	June 26, 1834	May 25, 1833	Parents bapt. at home by Rev. S. C. Freeman
HODGSON, William Lister s. William & Anne	July 22, 1834	Jan. 6, 1834	William Hodgson, Anne Hodgson bapt. privately in sickness by Rev. John O'Brien
CLARKE, Mary Elizabeth da. Thomas B. & Deborah B.	June 8, 1834	Jan. 6, 1834	Parents, Mary Campbell
CHIPMAN, Emma Fishburne da. Henry & Martha Mary	July 12, 1834	Oct. 18, 1833	" " "
BROWN, Edward Selfridge s. Levi & Louisa	" " "	Mar. 24, 1834	Parents, P. E. DeMill
CRAWFORD, Amelia da. Robert & Sally	Oct. 22, 1834	Aug. 9, 1834	Parents, Senah Crawford bapt. at Troy
FORD, Mary da. George & Alice Good	Oct. 22, 1834	---- -- ----	Parents, Rebecca Ford
FORD, George s. Samuel & Nancy Smith	" " "	---- -- ----	Parents, Peter E. Demille
CONNOR, Catherine Elizabeth " Martha Matilda ch. James & Mary	Dec. 26, 1834	Dec. 3, 1821 Jan. 8, 1825	(Ruth P. Doty, Adeline (Connor, Peter E. DeMille
HAGENS, Margaret Philliper da. James & Anne	Oct. 15, 1834	June 9, 1834	Parents
JACKSON, Hannah da. Joseph & Anne	Aug. 28, 1834	Dec. 26, 1834 (sic)	Hannah Heske, Mary Landon
HESKE, Robert Robertson s. Robert Robertson & Anne	Dec. 26, 1834	Nov. 27, ----	George Shipley, The Parents
MULLETT, Catherine Fizz " Sylvina Perry ch. John & Lucy	Jan. 1, 1834	Mar. 24, 1816 Aug. 15, 1819	Lois, Mary Campbell " " "

KERCHIVAL, Harriet Jane	Dec. 26, 1834	May 7, 1824	J. H. Kinsie, Margaret Helm
" Alice Hunt	" " "	July 28, 1826	Lucius Abbott, Alice Hunt
" Robert Forsyth	" " "	Jan. 3, 1829	Robt. A., Maria Forsyth
" Alexander Wolcott	" " "	Mar. 3, 1831	C. C., Eliza S. Trowbridge
ch. Benjamin B. & Maria			
FAIRSWORTH, Caroline Frances Abbott	Feb. 2, 1835	Aug. 10, 1834	C. C. Trowbridge, Sarah Abbott
da. Elon & Hannah			
ARNOLD, Henry Gray	" " "	Jan. 6, 1835	Parents, Jane Bull
s. Henry Gray & Harriet			
AVERY, Charles	" " "	Jan. -- 1824	(Margaretta Bradish, Eliza
" Helen Eliza	" " "	June 29, 1827	(T. Biddle, C. C.
" Caroline Louisa	" " "	Dec. 27, 1829	(Trowbridge
" Henry Knowles	" " "	Oct. 27, 1833	Ditto
ch. Henry Knowles & Eliza			
AVERY, Eliza	Feb. 1, 1835	Sept. 8, 1805	Margaretta Bradish
FRASER, Margaretta Anne	Feb. 2, 1835	Mar. 23, 1834	Parents
da. Alexander D. & Caroline A.			
TROWBRIDGE, Mary Augusta	" " "	Sept. 26, 1834	"
da. Charles C. & Catherine			
SUPPLE, Mary Ann	May 20, 1835	Sept. 14, 1834	Wm. J., Matilda Taylor,
da. Henry B. & Margaret	bapt. by John O'Brien		Elenor Supple
YOUNG, Elizabeth	July 12, 1835	---- --	H. M. Campbell, P. E. DeMill
da. John & Elizabeth	bapt by Wm. Johnson of Sandwich		
BICKERING, John	Mar. 20, 1836	---- --	Mrs. Scott
" Senah	" " "	---- --	James Pratt
	bapt by Henry Tullidge		
BAULET, George	Mar. 20, 1836	---- --	
	bapt. by Henry Tullidge		
GULAN, William James	May 22, 1836	---- --	Jane Alexander, Mr. & Mrs. Swift
s. Alexander & Jane			
WATSON, Henry	Sept. 10, 1836	Aug. 1, 1836	Mrs. Watson
WHITNEY, George William	Sept. 13, 1836	June 22, 1836	Parents
McKNIGHT, Lucius Lyon	Sept. 18, 1836	May 8, 1836	Parents, Mr. Lyon
BUTLER, George Horatio	" " "	Dec. 28, 1831	Parents
" John Henry	" " "	Dec. 16, 1834	"
BRITTAIN, Martha	" " "	Sept. 7, 1836	"
HOOPFELL, John	Oct. 23, 1836	Oct. 1, 1836	"
NEAL, John	Oct. 25, 1836	Oct. 19, 1835	"
GREGORY, Sarah Evelina	Oct. 26, 1836	Jan. 31, 1824	Mrs. Gregory
McKINSEY, Anna Morilla (adult)	" " "	---- --	Mr. & Mrs. Brown
WHITING, Matilda Eliza	Nov. 13, 1836	Sept. 2, 1836	Parents
ACKERLY, Benjamin (adult)	Nov. 16, 1836	---- --	Mr. DeMill
FORD, Samuel	Nov. 27, 1836	Sept. 3, 1836	Parents
TERGIN, William	" " "	Nov. 19, 1836	"
COOK, Lydia (adult)	Nov. 30, 1836	---- --	Mrs. Bradish
" Henrietta Lydia	" " "	Aug. 9, 1826	Mrs. Cook
" George Orville	" " "	Nov. 3, 1828	" "
WOOD, Ann E.	" " "	July 8, 1836	Mrs. Dougherty
SCHWARZ, VanBeuren	Dec. 9, 1836	Sept. 22, 1835	Governor Mason, Mr. Trowbridge
HOWARD, Elisabeth Jane	Dec. 11, 1836	Sept. 7, 1836	Parents
BIDDLE, Edward John	" " "	---- --	Mr. DeMill, Lois Campbell



KIDRED, Mercy Adeline (adult)	Dec. 14, 1836	----	----	----	Mrs. Eldred, Mrs. Palmer
DICKINSON, Mary Ann	" " "	May 19, 1832			Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Eldred
HUME, Mary Ann	" " "	Nov. 4, 1835			Parents
STRAID, Alice	" " "	----	----	----	"
ELDRID, Julius	Dec. 28, 1836	Mar. 12, 1836			Mr. DeMill, Mrs. Eldred
ABBOTT, Catharine Frances	Jan. 2, 1837	June 15, 1836			Judge & Mrs. Abbott
SANGER, Mary Williams	" 18, 1837	July 20, 1836			Mrs. McCoskry, The Parents
MARSHALL, George Whiteaker	" 22, 1837	Nov. 18, 1835			Parents
SPOFFORD, Robert Henry	" " "	Dec. 18, 1836			"
PURCHASE, John Roney	" " "	May 8, 1836			"
CHAMBERS, Nathaniel George	" " "	Dec. 31, 1836			Mr. & Mrs. Chambers (grandparents)
CARLTON, Eliza Ann	Jan. 25, 1837	Mar. 7, 1836			Parents
FRASER, Alexander Daniel	Feb. 5, 1837	Oct. 6, 1833			" , A. D. Fraser, Esq.
" Ann	" " "	July 30, 1836			" " " " "
WATKINS, Stephen Edgar	Feb. 8, 1837	Oct. 14, 1836			Parents
BLACK, Maria	" " "	Dec. 25, 1836			Mother
" Catharine	" " "	Nov. 10, 1833			"
ROGERS, -----	Feb. 13, 1837	----	----	----	Parents
MALLOY, Thomas Clutterbuck	Mar. 18, 1837	Jan. 8, 1837			"

To be continued

## Reprint of earlier records in which errors have been found

WHITING, George Leffingwell s. John L. & Harriet C.	Mar. 6, 1825	Feb. 27, 1824	Parents
SLATER, Martha Frances da. late Thos. H. & Elizabeth	July 21, 1825	Dec. 23, 1823	The Mother
GAGE, Jeremiah Henry s. Philip & Alice	Nov. 14, 1825	Aug. 14, 1825	William Thorn, Hannah A. Thorn, Lewis Davenport
WHITING, Elizabeth Heroine s. John L. & Harriet C.	Apr. 21, 1827	Dec. 9, 1826	The Parents
FRENCH, Alexander Joseph s. John & Elizabeth	Oct. 7, 1828	Sept. 6, 1828	Baptized in private during sickness
CHIPMAN, Martha Mary	Dec. 22, 1828	Dec. 15, 1827	The Parents
HAZEL, Stephen "Hazel" s. John & Elizabeth	Mar. 3, 1829	Feb. 16, 1829	The Parents
MILLER, Sidney Davy s. Dan B. & Elizabeth	Feb. 27, 1831	May 12, 1830	The Parents Mother's maiden name Davy - bapt. at Monroe
JEROME, Lucinda da. Horace R. & Adelia	June 15, 1831	Feb. 23, 1830	Parents Mother's Father's n. Robt. Swartwout
JEROME, George	June 15, 1831	Jan. 5, 1822	Mother being a widow and
" Nancy	" " "	Nov. 18, 1826	being about to remove to
" David Howell	" " "	Nov. 17, 1829	a great distance
ch. Horace & Elizabeth			Mother's father's name Ebenezer Hart
CLARK, George Webster s. Thomas B. & Deborah B.	Mar. 18, 1832	Nov. 8, 1831	Mother, Henry M. & Lois Mother's Father's n. Holden Hill Campbell
FARNSWORTH, Maria Louisa da. Elon & Hannah	Mar. 24, 1832	Dec. 15, 1831	Royal Blake, Eleanor, Mother's Father's n. Royal Blake Clarissa Blake (by Proxies) Parents, Mary Campbell

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A RAAB FAMILY REGISTER  
Contributed by Edward B. Raub, Detroit

This record was taken from the Heinrich Raab Family Bible, which in August 1949 was in the custody of Mrs. Elma Cyrus, P.O. Box 75, New Middletown, Mahoning County, Ohio. The translation from the German was made by Rev. F. J. Schellhase of Youngstown, Ohio.

Marriage

On October 10, 1799, Henry Raab, of Windsor township, York county, was married to Catherine Elizabeth Fink, of Dover township. The marriage was performed by Mr. Wagner, Reformed Minister.

Births

1. In the year 1800 on July 16, there was born to us a daughter who was named Catherine. Witnesses of the baptism were Peter Bemontik (?) and his wife Maria.
2. In the year 1801, on the 4th day of October, a son was born to us and was given the name Henry. The witness of the baptism was Adam Huber.
3. In the year 1803, on the 23rd of January, a daughter was born and received the name Elizabeth. The witnesses of the baptism are George Fink and his wife Barbara.
4. In the year 1804, on September 12, a daughter was born to us and was given the name Maria. The baptismal witnesses are Peter Raab and his wife Maria.
5. In the year 1806, on August 8, a son was born to us and was named Samuel. Witness of the baptism was John Fink.
6. In the year 1808, on March 21, a daughter was born to us and was named Suanna. The witnesses of the baptism was Catherine Fink (?).
7. In the year 1809, on November 23, a daughter was born to us and was named Salome. The witnesses of the baptism are Peter Raab and his wife Maria.
8. In the year 1811, on October 24, a daughter was born to us and was named Anna. The witnesses of the baptism are George Fink (?) and his wife Barbara. (Nancy m. George Mentzer and died 7/13/1896 - age 83).
9. In the year 1813, on September 9, a son was born to us and received the name Isaiah. The witnesses of the baptism were Conrad Meier and his wife Barbara.
10. Margaret Raab was born October 21, 1815. Baptismal Witness was Maria Barbara Fink (?).
11. Daniel Raab was born July 24, 1817, and was baptised by Mr. Stauch. The witnesses of the baptism were Jacob Meier and his wife Barbara.
12. George Raab was born June 8, 1819, and was baptised by Mr. Mauerschmitt (?). The witnesses of the baptism were the father and the mother.
13. Hanna Raab was born March 18, 1821. She was baptised by Mr. Mauerschmitt (?). The witnesses of the baptism were Jacob Fink (?) and his wife Barbara.

Henry Raab was born in America, in Pennsylvania, in York county, Windsor township, in the year 1781, on April 10. He was baptised by Mr. Stahlschmitt, evangelical (Lutheran) preacher, and the witnesses of the baptism were Henry Baumbart and his wife.

Catherine Elizabeth Fink (?) was born in America, in Pennsylvania, in York County, Dover township, in the year 1779, on August 24. She was baptised by Mr. Bartz, reformed preacher, and the witness was Elizabeth Motz.

## Deaths

In the year 1820, on September 17, Isaiah Raab died at the age of 7 years and 8 days.

In the year 1833, on November 23, Henry Raab died, and was 52 years, 7 months and 13 days old.

In the year of Christ 1843, on the 20th day of June, died Hanna Raab, and was aged 22 years, 3 months and 2 days.

In the year 1864, on July 24, Elizabeth Raab died aged 84 years and 11 months.

\* \* \*

## CORRECTION and ADDITIONS to PUBLISHED WORKS

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE, Vol. XVI, No. 4, "Some Additional Descendants of John Niles" In the references there is a listing of the Second Church of Westchester, Conn. which is a misnomer. That should be Second Church of Colchester - Westchester Parish; or just plain Westchester Church.

p. 93: 1. John Niles, b. 25 March 1718; m. Hannah ----, who died Colchester, Conn. 5 Aug. 1746 (ae. 20 years, gravestone; which also states she was b. in South Kingston, Rhode Island).

5. Mary Niles, b. 26 June 1726, d. Hebron, Conn. 4 June 1764; m. 15 May 1750, Deacon Increase Porter, b. Hebron 18 Feb. 1722, d. there 8 Jan. 1788; son of David<sup>4</sup> Porter. They had 9 children; the eldest, Increase, Jr., b. 26 Feb. 1750/51; was omitted. Of the others, Aaron Porter d. aged 22; and Clarinda d. in infancy.

p. 94: 8. The Gott Cemetery is in Hebron, Conn., not Chatham.

p. 96: 7. AMERSON Niles, b. 1776, died at Surrinam, 18 Jan. 1805 aged 28 years. A son

p. 125: Ambrose (or Ambrous on the gravestone) died 5 Aug. 1806 aged 8 years. These gravestones are located in the Millington Cemetery in East Haddam, Conn.

Corrections and Additions by Kendall P. Hayward, East Hartford, Conn.

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH MAGAZINE, Vol. XIV, No. 4, Apr. 1951, p. 102.

27. BOAZ(5)SEARLE . . . married at Marlborough, Vt., 14 May 1798, Mary, dau. of Charles and Eleanor(Bellows)Bellows. Charles Bellows was son of Joseph of Southboro, Mass. Eleanor Bellows was dau. of Jotham Bellows, also of Southboro. See History of Marlborough, Vt. (1930) by the Rev. Ephraim H. Newton.

Addition by Dr. Olive Searle, Westfield, Mass.

\* \* \*

IN MEMORY Amanda Ellwood Cowen was born in Chicago, Illinois, May 5, 1882 to parents Burton Francesco Cowen and Elizabeth Carbine of English, Dutch and Irish ancestry. She grew up in Chicago and suburban Mayfair, graduating from high school in the latter place. Prior to her marriage to Dr. Edward Simpson Everett on August 28, 1915, she was employed in a business capacity with various firms, the Butterick Publications, Cypher's Incubator Co., etc. Dr. Everett being a professor in the English department of the University of Michigan, their home was established in Ann Arbor and has remained there since. Amanda Everett had many interests, being a member of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of Michigan, the Ann Arbor Garden Club, the Washtenaw County Historical Society and the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. She worked actively and systematically in these societies, participating cheerfully in all the work and responsibility and making many friends with her quick understanding, her steady practicality and her happy responsive disposition. Her beautiful garden was her constant joy. Her genealogical research enthusiasm was shared with Dr. Everett and it took them on many trips about the country. For the last two years Mrs. Everett has been on the staff of the Magazine, being responsible for the mailing, and was in attendance at the picnic meeting in June. She died on June 15, 1953 of a heart attack, and was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Her husband and one sister, Miss Estelle Cowen of Ann Arbor survive.



# HUNT EVANS BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Pontiac, Michigan

The following record was copied by Carrie Hunt Gardner of Pontiac, Michigan, from a Bible owned by her parents, Dr. W. C. Hunt and his wife, Esther E. Hunt of Browder, Kentucky. The front fly-leaf is missing, so that the publisher's name and the date do not appear.

This certifies that the Rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between W. C. Hunt of Rochester, Kentucky, and Esther E. Evans of Rochester, Kentucky on Nov 21 1882 at Rochester, Kentucky by Elder John P. Tuck. Witnesses: W. H. Evans and John P. Tuck.

## MARRIAGES

W. H. Evans and Sarah E. Hancock	April 29 1861
P. W. Westerfield and Joanie Evans	Sept 21 1884
David Smith and Nannie W. Evans	July 11 1887
Carrie Hunt and Eldon E. Gardner	Aug 2 1912
J. Alexander Hunt and Ruth Johnson	April 6 1922
Charles S. Hunt and Lillian Edes	1923
Ruth Freeman Hunt and Ben Topmiller	July 17 1926
Lucy Hunt and Luther Terrell Dickinson	July 31 1926

## BIRTHS

W. C. Hunt	Dec 23, 1858	Ben A. Topmiller	Aug 7, 1927
Esther E. Evans	Aug 26, 1865	Alexander Hunt	Oct 22, 1826
E. C. Hunt	Aug 31, 1883	Catherine J. Clark	Sept 1, 1833
Evans H. Hunt	Oct 16, 1886	W. H. Evans	April 21, 1833
Carrie Hunt	Dec 21, 1888	Sarah E. Hancock	Oct 3, 1842
Lucy Hunt	July 20, 1892	Joanie Evans	Feb 25, 1864
Alexander Hunt	July 20, 1894	Nannie W. Evans	March 4, 1868
Charles Hunt	Dec 9, 1897	Walter Evans	July 1, 1879
Ruth Freeman Hunt	Dec 29, 1906	Sarah P. Evans	April 1, 1889
Eldon Evans Gardner	Dec 6, 1913	John Hunt, Sr.	Feb 25, 1800
Ralph Hunt Gardner	June 4, 1915	Annie Jenkins Hunt	May 6, 1804

## DEATHS

W. H. Evans	Jan 5, 1914	Annie J. Hunt	Aug—23, 1890
Sarah E. Evans	July 5, 1930	Alexander Hunt	Sept 4, 1902
John Hunt	Dec 23, 1890	Catherine Hunt	March 17, 1909

\* \* \*

IN MEMORY May Armstrong Lewis was born May 11, 1874 in the home of her parents, Jacob C. Armstrong and Catherine Dwyer at the corner of John R and Columbia in Detroit. She married June 14, 1904, Harry Russell Lewis who died in 1944. May Armstrong was teacher of the 4th and 5th grades at the Washington Normal, the early day teacher's college of Detroit. Later she entered rehabilitation work and with C. N. Woodruff, another DSCR member, organized the State Rehabilitation work in Detroit during World War I. She was an early member of the Women's City Club. Other memberships were Louisa St. Clair Chap. DAR, Daughters of Founders and Patriots and the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. She was a member of the Trumbull Presbyterian Church. In the later years of her life she was confined to her home with arthritis, but with her radio and television to aid her, she was able to take courses at the University. Her genealogical searches were also continued. She died May 9, 1953 and was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. Surviving her, were her three daughters, Mrs. Herbert R. Hale, Mrs. Ira M. Holmes and Mrs. Milton F. Bickman, and one son, James A. Lewis.

## LETTER TO JENNY HUNTER

Dear Jenny:

All you have is a birth date, a marriage date and a vague idea of locality -- and you're STUCK! Census records can help on locations and possibly on names and ages. First, I suggest you read Gilbert Doane's chapter on "Government Aid" in his Searching For Your Ancestors (2nd ed., Minneapolis, 1948). You will find valuable advice and specific examples showing how to establish and trace clues through census searching.

The federal census is taken every ten years, with more subjects covered and information asked in greater detail each time. The first six censuses listed only the head of the household by name, with varying age groups for his family, as follows:

1/ 1790: "males over 16 years; males under 16; females; all other free persons; and slaves". All available records for 1790 were indexed and printed by the Bureau of the Census about 1909. Watch for substitutes for the schedules destroyed in the War of 1812, such as the "reconstruction" of Delaware records in the National Genealogical Quarterly. Early tax lists published in 1909 for Virginia were supplemented by Fothergill & Naugle's Virginia Tax Payers Other Than Those Published by the Bureau of the Census (1940).

2/ 1800, 1810 and 1820: 5 age groups each for males and females or "under 10; 10/16; 16/26; 26/45; and over 45 years". In addition, the 1820 census tabulated males from 16/18, as well as 16/26. The householder's occupation appeared that year for the first time.

3/ 1830 and 1840: 13 age groups each for males and females or "under 5; 5/10; 10/15; 15/20; 20/30" etc. by ten-year intervals until you reach "over 100 years". Slaves and free colored persons appear in six age groups each for males and females.

The 1850 census-taker was more helpful; he started listing all members of the family by name, age, and state or country of birth. The place of birth is sometimes important in tracing migration; e.g., a family with a father born in Canada and children aged 10, 6, 4, and 2 born in Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan respectively.

All original census schedules through 1870 are located in the National Archives in Washington where you (or your searcher) may examine them. If you know pretty exactly the location of the family sought, the Archives staff may assist on one or two names, but not many. Consult Special List No. 8, Population Schedules 1800-1870 Volume Index by Counties published by the National Archives in 1951 to make sure there is a schedule for the county you wish. Mr. Doane has reprinted the D.A.R. list of missing schedules in early censuses.

From 1880 to date, the records are kept "sealed" by the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D.C. Data is available by paying \$3.00 (\$4.00 for a "quick" search) and stating your request as fully as possible on Form AdS-430, obtained from the Bureau of the Census. Such data may be used in lieu of a birth certificate, to establish social security benefits, etc. Data from the 1880 census only will be furnished for "genealogical, historical and other proper purposes" at a fee set for each request. Study Form AdS-430 carefully.

Canvass thoroughly your local sources for census records. Most libraries have the printed books of the 1790 census; many libraries have microfilms of later census records for their locality. Some scattering, local compilations have been published -- such as the 1820 census for Michigan counties which appeared in our magazine from 1949 to 1952. You may even be fortunate enough to find an index of part of the census, locally compiled. Mrs. Loughin of our Michigan State Library is trying to speed the indexing of Michigan records through loans of microfilms and portable readers to volunteers for home use. Check your County Clerk's office -- I found the 1850 census in New York and an "enumeration" of the 1880 census in Wisconsin, which listed names and ages.

Be on the alert for special census schedules, such as territorial or state censuses. From 1850 through 1880, special "mortality schedules" were made covering every person who died in the 12 months preceding June 1st of that census year. These schedules have been returned to the States and will usually be found in the State Library, Historical Commission or a college depository (at least four are in the D.A.R. Library in Washington). The 1890 census records were destroyed by fire but I have seen a microfilm covering data on Union veterans (or widows) based upon questions asked in that census.

When you have exhausted your local sources, go to Washington or employ a searcher to secure your records for you. The National archives has lists of searchers with experience who can do the job more quickly than you -- but you'll have more fun. You'll look up other data than census records and every genealogist should go to Washington at least once. You can look at D.A.R.'s microfilm of the 1880 census; work in the Library of Congress; examine shiplists, pension records, land records -- a trip to Washington is even more important to a genealogist than to a politician. Good luck and good hunting!

*Lucy May Kellogg*

# REPORT OF MEETINGS Haviland F. Reeves

Special tribute was rendered at the May 9 meeting by Past-President L. Austin Pearce to the work of our retiring Editor, Mrs. Millbrook, in the publication of this Magazine and establishment of the significant position it has achieved in the field of genealogy. Recalling the origin of the DSGR by "a group of amateur researchers who had been working in the stacks of Burton," Mr. Pearce noted that "The founders moulded their work after that of the founding fathers of the Country."

The meeting was devoted to the presentation of heirlooms by many DSGR members. Roy E. McFee, who led the symposium, noted that such a gathering was of value not only for the precious antiques themselves, but for "the parade of personalities" of members, telling what each item meant to them and their family, and something of its larger significance as well. Among the heirlooms shown and described - and we can only list a fraction - we recall: Mr. McFee's collection of arrowheads, from the first boyhood piece, adding up to a fine assortment from the old home farm in New York; Miss Maude C. Hathaway's daguerreotypes of her mother and maternal grandparents; Mrs. F. Truman Shippen's broad variety of family association items; James Arthur Daniel's ingenious speaking dog penny bank; Warren M. Packer's old birch measuring jug for vinegar, beautified by Mrs. Packer's narcissis spray; Mrs. Paul M. Collins' sugar and creamer set, associated with old Michigan memories; Mrs. Reginald P. Paterson's hand-woven coverlet, made in 1853; Charles A. McComb's fine collection of family portraits; Mr. Maurice W. Fox's wool homespun from the family sheep, spun by his grandmother; Miss Lucy Mary Kellogg's lively history of a brass candle stick brought from England in 1842, with the witty comment, "Genealogically speaking, always put a little salt upon the tale of tradition."

The annual picnic meeting of DSGR was on June 13 at the Fort Malden Museum, Amherstburg, Ontario, of which our member, David P. Botsford, is Curator. On this historic ground, with an unsurpassed view of the lower Detroit River and its commerce, we enjoyed an unwonted al-fresco meal, supplemented by the gracious hospitality of the Botsfords.

Mayor William Mattress of Amherstburg gave a personal and official welcome. Departing from precedent for the picnic meetings, an extensive talk upon "People and Places Along the Amherstburg Road," by which we had travelled down from Windsor, was given by Francis Waring Robinson, Curator of Ancient and Medieval Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This was illustrated by a number of fine color slides taken and presented by our President, David H. R. Page. The speaker's talk was supplemented by distribution of a tour itinerary, prepared by Miss Rebecca L. Crittenden.

Catherine Reynolds, daughter of a British officer in Detroit, who moved with her family to Malden upon the British evacuation in 1796, was the speaker's special field of interest. She became an artist of some local note in the Amherstburg area, probably learning her art through copying prints and engravings, with a little formal training. Mr. Robinson was able to exhibit a number of her original works to the gathering. In addition, he had assembled an unusual collection of publications upon the history of the immediate area.

"The Detroit River hardly separates us at all historically," Mr. Robinson said, adding that, though history tends to stress wars, "All the time the living here were raising crops, building churches, and producing cultural things." Among the historic places along the road are: Francois Baby House - Hull's headquarters in the invasion of Canada, 1812, and its orchard, scene of the Battle of Windsor, 1838; the monument of Dr. Hume in St. John's Cemetery, who was slaughtered "by armed ruffians from the U.S.," and other monuments of days of border strife; Assumption Church, 110 years old in present location, earlier an Indian mission, once located on Bois Blanc Island, visible from the museum windows; St John's at Sandwich, mother church of the Episcopal faith in Michigan and western Ontario; the grave there of Alexander Grant, Commodore of the British Navy on the Great Lakes until the outbreak of war in 1812, but always a resident of the Detroit shore; Christ Church, Amherstburg, built in 1819 by Rev. Richard Pollard, with its wealth of associations and its churchyard; Wyandotte Indian Cemetery; the ruins of Matthew Elliott's home, oldest building in the region, built about 1785, where U. S. commissioners met to negotiate a treaty with the Indians in 1893, by British permission, when they were refused entry to Detroit; the monument to Simon Girty, "faithful servant of the British Indian Department;" and the long history of Fort Malden itself.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES  
Lewis F. Chase, Editor

1492: S-53: GILBERT-BRYAN-BORDEN-GRISWOLD:- Want data re the descendants of Joseph Gilbert who was a pioneer in Bloomfield Twp., Oakland Co., Mich. He had: Alvira, m. Rev. Caleb Lamb; Ann, m. Samuel T. Bryan; John, m. Margaret Ervin; Nancy, m. ---- Borden (Burden); Joseph, m. Sally Griswold; Lydia, m. ----- Griswold; Enoch, d. unm.

1493: A-23: ADAMS:- Wish further data on Isaiah Adams and his family. He was b. Rensselaer Co., N.Y., in 1806. He m. 1833, Amy Lester, b. 1809, Conn. They removed to Pike Co., Ill. in 1844. They had ch: Amy, 1835; John P., 1837; Nathan L., 1840; Buell, 1842; These all b. Rensselaer Co., N.Y.; Orlo, b. 1844, Pike Co., Ill.

1494: C-14: GOODRICH:- Paul Goodrich, son of Jared, was b. at Sheffield, Mass. He m. Phoebe, and had Jared, Miriam, Samuel, Jane, Phebe, and, presumably, others. Wish data on the others. They removed to New York, living at Coxsackie, Malta, and Saratoga. His will was probated at Saratoga Springs, April, 1813. Polly Goodrich is mentioned as "next of kin." Who was Polly? Jared Goodrich was living at Barre, N.Y. in 1818. He d. 1832, leaving twelve children. His will was probated at Albion, N.Y. Wish data on the children, one of whom was a dau. Phebe.

1495: H-66: RODMAN-WHITE:- Seeking parentage of Vespasian Hugabone Rodman, b. Nov. 11, 1835, in Syracuse, N.Y. He m. 1870, Adelia Malvira White, in Livingston Co., Mich. He d. Mch. 9, 1909, at Iosco, Mich.

1496: H-66: WHITE-BIDELMAN:- Alfred White m. Nancy Bidelman and had dau. Adelia Malvira, b. Mch. 25, 1850, in Parshalville, Mich. Wish complete data on Alfred, Nancy and names of ch.

1497: C-65: CUNNINGHAM:- Compiling data for a Cunningham Genealogy, (Family of Thomas and Lucy Cunningham). Joel 3, (1794-1883) and Layton 3, settled in or near Hudson, Mich. Scott, settled near Flint. Wish data on their descendants.

1498: C-63: WILLIAMSON:- Wish parentage of Henry Williamson, b. Ireland, 1797, and his wife, Nancy ---, b. Maryland, 1798. Lived in Ohio in 1830 when son, Robert was b. Living in Wapello Co., Iowa in 1850. Probably related to Patrick Williamson, who appears in 1782 U.S. Census of Fluvanna Co., Virginia.

1499: P-30: COONEY:- Wish all available data on Michael Joseph Cooney, b. 1839, Cork Co., Ireland, d. Feb. 22, 1901, Sacramento, Calif.

1500: P-30: EBNER-OCHSNER:- Charles L. Ebner (Ebener) m. Barbara Ochsnier. They had son, Gustave Wendell, b. 1862, Sacramento, Calif. Wish all available data on parents.

1501: P-30: THEIS- ----- :- Adolph J. Theis, b. Kentucky, m. Annie ----- . They had son, Frank, b. Cleveland, O., 1898. Wish data on Adolph, also on Annie, believed b. in Germany.

1502: E-11: DAVISON:- Wish to identify a Daniel Davison (various spellings), son of Nicholas, who was b. 1611, England, came to America, 1630-38, as agent for Gov. Craddock, settled Charlestown, Mass. He m. (when, where ?) Joanna Hodges (or Miller). His will, proved 1664, mentions wife, Joan, dau. Sarah, and son, Daniel. Was this the Daniel, b. Charlestown, 1639, m. 1657, at Ipswich, Margaret Low, dau. Thomas, or was it the Daniel, b. 1650, who m. 1673, at Newbury, Mass., Abigail Coffin?

1503: E-11: DAVISON-TRACY-MARTIN:- Daniel Davison m. Margaret Low and had: John, 1657; Margaret, 1658; Sarah, 1660; Daniel, William, Peter, and Thomas, who m. Hannah Tracy, of Norwich and Preston, Conn. Thomas and Hannah had several children, including John, b. 1709. Who did John m., and did he have a son, Timothy, who had a son, Oliver, who m. Barbara Martin? Wish data on John, Timothy, and Oliver. Wish to correspond with anyone working on this line.

1504: G-24: GRANT:- Abraham Grant m. Sarah. Both b. New Jersey. Lived in New York, Canada, and Indiana. Children all b. in New York, one of whom was son, James H. b. 1806. Wish maiden name of wife, Sarah, and names and dates of other children.



1505: G-18: HATFIELD-DOWNS:- Benjamin A. Hatfield, said to have come to America at the age of seven, had son, Benjamin, who m. Margaret Downs, who had son, John Riley Hatfield, b. 1852, at White Mills, Ky., d. 1927 nr. East View, Ky. Wish ancestry of Margaret Downs and the first Benjamin Hatfield.

1506: B-63: CHENEY-COSTELLA:- Samuel Delavan Cheney was said to have been b. in what was then Mission Co., N.Y. He d., 1904, at Reed City, Mich. He was son of Samuel and Jane (Costella) Cheney. Wish ancestry of Samuel Cheney and Jane Costella.

1507: M-40: HOUTZ-HAUTZ-HOUTS:- Want data on all families of this name. The Hout, Haut and the Hotz, Hatz families are of different lineage. Particularly interested in descendants of Jacob Houtz, b. about 1760 in Berks Co. Pa., son of Philip Lawrence Houtz and Eva Walborn. He migrated to Perry County, Ohio with sons John Jacob and Leonard.

1508: B-64: BRAMAN:- Joseph Braman m., 1785, Anna Jenks, and in 1790 lived at Ellington, Conn. Was this the same Joseph Braman that enlisted in the Continental Army at Norton, Mass. in 1776?

1509: G-23: GRAY-LIGGETT:- Henry Gray and his wife, Susanna Ligget lived in Springfield Twp., Muskingum Co., Ohio. He d. 1822, she d. 1832. They had seven sons: James, Henry, Samuel, Lewis, John, William, Ligget, and a dau. Jane (Jean). Wish parentage of Henry and Susanna, and data on wives and husband of children.

1510: R-37: SIMMONS:- Edward Simmons, b. abt. 1740, lived at Swansea as late as 1800, d. at Rehoboth, Mass. He m. Sarah -----. Son Edward Jr. b. 1768. Other children mentioned in will probated 1808: Russell, Edward, Eliphelet, Noble, William, Amy Crossman, Sarah Baker, and Ruth Horton. Wish ancestry of wife, Sarah, and any available data on children.

1511: M-84: BOTSFORD:- Wish further data on these St. Johns, Clinton Co., Mich., Botsfords: Varian C. b. 1857, m. Lola Clark. William C. b. 1829, m. Sarah E. Leckenby, living at Sutton, Gratiot Co. in 1860. Children: Eliza, 1849; Minerva, 1855; Abner, 1857; Almira, 1860. Oscar E. b. 1845, m. 1st, Mary E. -----, m. 2nd, Martha S. Grindley. Wish data, also on Jerome A. Botsford of Newago Co., b. 1828, m. Mary E. Backart. Children: Charles J., 1858; Douglas T., 1864; Carrie M., 1867; Adeline A., 1867; Mary E., 1861.

1512: M-83: LEOPARD-CROOP:- Seeking parentage of Jacob Leopard, b. 1787, presumably in vicinity of Harrisburg, Pa., and wife, Mary Group, b. 1790. Also Philip Croop, b. 1777, and wife, Mary Leopard, b. 1783, both, presumably in or near Lancaster or York Cos. Both families removed to Clarence Center, Erie Co., N.Y. in 1815.

1513: L-37: DAVIDSON-TIDWELL:- Wish parentage of Joseph Davidson, b. abt. 1795, and wife, Elizabeth Tidwell, b. 1799, N. or S. Carolina. Both d. in Dickson Co., Tenn. They had son, Aquilla, b. 1819, in N. Carolina.

1514: B-61: ROOD:- Data desired on these Rood (Rude) Michigan pioneers. Wish to correspond with descendants.

Judith Rood, umm., b. 1754, Roxbury, Mass., d. 1838, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Aaron, (bro. Judith) b. Mass., removed to Binghamton, N.Y., later to Kalamazoo. Had sons Ira, Asa, and Chester, and two daus. Asa's son, Leonidas was m. twice.

Ora, prob. b. N.Y., lived Inlay City, later moved to Republic Co., Kan. Had wife Abigail. Children: William, Harvey, John Bert, Dency, Julia, Clara, Agnes. Some b. Inlay City.

1515: S-69: WITTER:- Wish parentage of Elizabeth (Betsy) Witter, b. 1779, Stonington, Conn. She m. William M. Park. She d. 1850, Burlington, Otsego Co., N.Y.

1516: S-69: BEARDSLEY-DAY:- Salome Beardsley, b. 1811, at Richfield, N.Y., m., 1835, Harlum Day. She d. Burlington, N.Y., 1892. Seeking data on both.

1517: P-35: HART-HILLIARD:- Wish all available data on George Hart, and his wife, Sarah Hilliard. They had a daughter, Clarissa, b. July 20, 1827, in Sussex Co., N.J.

## NOTES OF THE SOCIETY

Russell Bidlack sends us the first two issues of "The Sparks Quarterly," publication of the Sparks Family Association of which he is Sec-Treas. Six pages, 8½ x 11, and punched for placement in a notebook, it carries much genealogical information. Starting with 100 subscribers and enough money in the treasury for the first year, as well as the modest subscription price of \$1.00, this quarterly should attract many Sparks. . . Our friends, the Townsends in Hartford are enlarging their genealogical services by publishing manuscripts, charts, form letters and other aids to genealogical research. They will also make photocopies of your valuable papers, do research and almost any other chore you might want. . . Miss Keesch was in Detroit in May for several days after attending the Huguenot meeting at Flint. While she no longer conducts her column in "Hobbies Magazine," she presides over the SAR headquarters in Chicago every afternoon and invites us all to visit her. . . Dr. Olive Searle is now on the genealogical committee of the Wing family, which family is in the midst of publishing a Wing genealogy. . . Through the kind offices of Mr. Hayward, Mrs. George A. Herrick and Mrs. Ella Stone Crocker have made their proper connection with the Searle family.

Even in the ditch, Mr. Kepler makes genealogical hay. On a trip to Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. his car slipped off the road shoulder and among the bystanders, who helped pull it out, was a member of the clan: a Kepler. . . Mrs. McTeer, on tour with the children and the professor to New England, managed very little research but turned up some New England cousins with antiques and old, old family portraits. . . Mrs. Ida Kennings drove from Brigham City, Utah to Detroit and the evening of the day she arrived from that grueling trip appeared in Burton. . . Post cards from our Misses Serrell and Van Hoosen Jones spot the spots where their ancestors lived in the Old Country. . . Mrs. Harris looked for ancestors in Nova Scotia. . . Mr. Middlemis went to York County, Pa. . . A twist of fate kept Arthur Daniel from the picnic meeting in June. If one goes abroad twice within the year, the quota of imports the traveller is allowed to bring home, is cut in half. Since Arthur and daughter Virginia planned to go abroad later in the summer, they preserved their import quota intact by refraining from the picnic in Canada.

"In Monroe and Lenawee Counties (Mich.), which adjoin and occupy an important position at the western end of Lake Erie, the setting for the preservation of pioneer architecture is especially interesting, for there are no large cities with their attendant propensities for destroying the buildings, of an earlier day." This observation is from a delightful article by member Howell Taylor in the March issue of Michigan History, accompanied by photographs of some charming examples of pioneer houses. And it reminds us Detroiters how all early buildings, cemeteries, etc. have been swept away in the march of progress. Even now we are struggling to preserve Mariner's Church, not so old, but one of only a few remaining structures. . . Detroit Mercy College, Social Relations Division, has an "attic" project through which the student hopes to uncover and dust off enough material for a realistic study of family origins.

WITH OUR NEW MEMBERS William R. McCann worked on the Panama Canal with past-president Maurice W. Fox, sharing a room for a time at Culebra. He is a cousin of our member Walter F. Wright. . . Mr. Sidney R. Sheldon is President of the Seattle Genealogical Society. . . Fern Elizabeth Adams is California Director of the Adams Family Association and is helping Lance Adams with his Adams problem long known to be one of the knottiest in the field of genealogy.

Marquis Shattuck gave a talk upon Lemuel Shattuck, pioneer Detroit schoolmaster and author of the Shattuck genealogy, before the Algonquin Historical Society May 1 at Windsor, Ont. . . C. R. Martin, charter member of our society at last hit the jackpot. In the April issue of the Magazine he finally found the ascendants of Sally Gray who married Samuel Guilford. . . Our newgatherings services do not work so well in the summer time, but we understand that both Clarence Beavis and son Leonard have taken unto themselves, wives. . . Other less happy news, is that Mrs. Chamberlain lost her husband, James Chamberlain, in June. Mr. F. Truman Shippen died on July 17. Our sympathy to our members in their loss.

Beginning this new season of genealogical endeavor let us resolve not only to search out data pertaining to our own families but to collect at least one substantial record to add to the general pool of genealogical material in the libraries.

